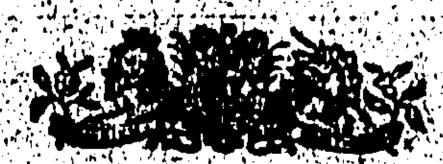
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Six Wards On The Island: Four In Kowloon

## Wedemeyer Mission

Nanking, July 22. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer is planning to launch immediately the task of finding means to a solution of -major problems in China and Korea.

He said in a statement that he was personally charged by President Truman "to appraise the situation of the present reality in China and Korea and report on the possibilities with regard to rehabilitation in the foresecable Tuture."

Gen. Wedemeyer'said that heenuse he is approaching the problem with an open mind "I cannot now - or I suspect, in the near Tuture - offer any statement of expectation or intention save one - that of carrying out to the best of my ability President Truman's directive to me to ascertain all facts pertinent to the political, economic and military situation - favourable and unfavourable - to relate them each to the other, to appraise them in that relationship and at the conclusion of my mission to present the sum of these labour to the President,-United Press.

### No Glory

Shanghai, July 23. The influential "Ta Kung that while it is not a matter of glory that the United States finds it necessary to send a factfinding mission to China which. -after--all, is-one of the-victor nations, "we, in view of the traditional Sino - American friendship and obvious American sincerity to aid China, wish to submit the following points: "1. We hope that Gen. Wedemeyer will continue in .Gen. Marshall's spirit to study! measures for the unity and demogratization of China;

"2. We hope Wedemeyer's aid to China will aim at the alleviation of the Chinese people's sufferings, incuding efforts to force down commodity prices, inflation and currency reforms:

We hope that Gen. Wedemeyer's mission will result In American assistance in building up China, such as railways, hydro-electric plants and a new `harbour at Tangku near Tlentsin."—United Press.

### THE WEATHER

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## LITERACY AS A VOTING QUALIFICATION

An announcement of the Secretary of State for the Colonies of the detailed proposals submitted by Sir Mark Young for the revision of the Constitution of Hong Kong was made in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon, and simultaneously the full details were released in Hong Kong.

Except for a reduction in the membership of the Municipal Council from 48 to 30, the proposals, embodied in Sir Mark's Despatch of October 22, 1946, are substantially those tentatively advanced in His Excel-

lency's August broadcast. The two main proposals approved are, first, the establishment of a democratically-elected Municipal Council, and secondly, an alteration of the proportion of official to unofficial members in the Legislative Council. The details are explained in correspondence exchanged between Sir Mark Young and the Secretary of State.

It is proposed to delegate to the Municipal Council all the functions at present exercised by the existing Urban Council (i.e. public health and certain kindred matters) with the addition of responsibility for the Fire Brigade, public parks, gardens and recreation grounds, the licensing and control of places of amusement and the licensing of vehicles.

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In course of time, other responsibilities will be delegated to the Municipal Council, including education, social welfare, town planning and public works. A Commission (on which the Municipal Council will be represented) will be set up to make recommendations to the Colonial Government as to when and how these other functions should be delegated to the Municipal Council. The geographical extent of the Municipal Council's authority will be the whole of Hong Kong Island, Kowloon and New Kowloon:

Municipal Council will consist of thirtymembers. Of these ten will be elected by the Chinese electorate, which will be divided into ten wards (six in Hong Kong Island and four in Kowloon), each ward returning one mem-

Ten members will be elected by the non-Chinese electorate formed into a single constituency. Pao" said in an editorial today The remaining ten will consist of representatives nominated by certain public bodies; these bodies and their representation on the Council will be as follows:-Chinese Chamber of Commerce (one Chinese), the recognised Trade Unions (two Chinese), Hong Kong University (one Chinese), the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce (two non-Chinese), the Hong Kong Residents Association (one non-Chinese), the Kowloon' Residents Association (one non-Chinese), and the Un-

> that of the ten non-Chinese ing unchanged, but four are to members at least one will be a be elected members. Portuguese and one an Indian, In prescribing the qualifica-

tions for electors and members of the Municipal Council no distinction of race or nationality has been made, but those who are not British subjects must have resided in the Colony for a certain minimum length of time. water conservancy, including Women are equally eligible with

Qualifications for an elector are as follows:.. (a) Age at lease 25 years.

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the Municipal Council are the regarded as carrying the assent matter. same as those for an elector of the majority of those who with two additions viz. a mem- have displayed on interest in ber must be able to speak, read the subject. and write English and his resi- 3. Before I give an accoun dential qualification, if not a of the consultations that have British subject, must be ten taken place or discuss in any years out of the preceding fif- detail the various points which

air covered by my recommenda-Members of the Municipal tions, it will perhaps be con-Council will be elected for, a venient if in the two following I torm of three years. A his paragraphs I summarise these

The second of the constitution - recommendations very briefly. ed changes is a reduction in the

The Letters

Sir Mark Young's Despatch

ing effect to the declared inten-

consultations, and which. al-

official Justices of the Peace (one Chinese and

one non-Chinese). Provision is make to ensure number, of unofficials remaint-

(b) Ability to speak and write Kong the best methods of giv- cular press.

English or Chinese. tion (ownership or tenancy ment to give to the inhabitanta of property on which rates of at least \$200. per annum are paid: there are also certain alternative property ment of their own affairs. qualifications) or liability to

Equal Proportions number of official members of 14. My principal recommends. Legislative Council: Hitherto, Lion is that a Municipality shall the Council has consisted of be established Yor Hong Kong nine official members, excluding laland, Kowloon, and New Kow. The Exyptian the Governor (who spreaded) toon; that it analysepht the Minister, Mahmoud Pahny Billing (Northern Halland) and New York and eight unofficial members Chinese and non-Chinese com- Nakrashy, arrived in New Amny and emergency landings Some of the articles were re-The number of official members manifies in equal propositions York by air from Calro tonight at Swalow and Foodbow. Covered in an anyslope on the

## An October

THE GOVERNMENT LET he strangled ten years ago. MOUNTBATTEN WILL BE ing oyes. MARRIED IN A BIG PUBLIC CEREMONY AFTER ALL.

that the ceremony would be in mother of the baby, he killed. Westminster Abbey and "cerllnes.".

The Royal family and the pleasure Government are "more strongly as the wedding time.

two thirds of its membership was a cicigo. by direct election on a moderately wide franchise, and as to the remaining one third by nomination carried out by certain unofficial bodies; and that certain of the important functions at present exercised by the Covernment of Hong Kong shall be transferred to this body.

5. I also propose that certain modifications be made in the constitution of the Legislative Council for the purpose of giving a more specifically representative character of the unofficial element in that Council and of increasing the actual proportion of unofficial as compared with official members.

6. As reported in my teleand the reply of the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. | gram No. 12 of the 3rd May, 1946, the statement which you A. Creech-Jones, are appended: instructions conveyed to me in during the last five months re-establishment of Civil Gov- Ministry of Civil Aviation mis- Amey) and Wenchow. examined in consultation with ernment. The announcement sion.

responsible share in the manage- | the views of the community and | ton, Kunming and Tientsin.

### Indifference

(Continued on Pages 2, 3 & 12)

## Maniac Loose In London

London, July 22. pearance and gently concealed themse'ves and took pressing himself through them by surprise. Nearly crowds, Waterloo railway station carrying hundles, were contoday.

A few minutes later, squads of police poured in after him. The district was cordoned off. tective 883, noticing a gun in Detectives winnowed through the man's hand, pounced upon thousands of passengers, search- him and handcuffed the man, ing for him.

to have been Edward Allen, 34, While on their way to the Brondmoor asylum last night, apparently party noticed two other men on in the Russian sector to-LONDON, JULY 23. to slay the mother of the baby the roadside. Challenged, both BE KNOWN TODAY | All over England, police have their

A high Government source placed at the home of his the Sten gun carried by said it was now definitely known parents and at the home of the Smith, made good his escape. tainly won't be on austerity was committed to an ayslum, stables to the scene of the shoot-

than ever" in favour of October a taste for theatricals. He produced a play with inmates in casualties. The Privy Council, will meet the cast and by thorough study on July 31 to give formal assent, made himself an accomplished. One of those arrested is held Emmrich, chief of the Personnel to the marriage. — Associated actor and mimic. His favourite on a charge of possession of Bureau. The names of the others was a clergyman's costume. are still detained.

A priest, benign of ap- Chinese detectives, 883 and 694, the vicinity of Shumchun.

After sentence of death, he ling, set off with five con-

## POLICE An armed man was shot and fatally wounded and nine arrests were made on the border on Tues-

day night when a police patrol led by Sub-Inspector C. G. Smith intercepted what was apparently a gang of smugglers. The incident occurred shortly said yesterday that the the man ment has been issued by before 11 p.m. on the border who escaped to Chinese terri-rond at Heung Yuan, about tory, the man who died of his three-quarters of a mile from Lin wounds and the man who is Medical Services con-

Berlin, July 23.

were killed and three

The blast occurred in the office

8.20 this morning when the ex-

three-storey building and kept

speciators, newsmen and photo-

detectives in investigating the

Aniong the dead were Herr

CHINA'S NEEDS

firstly, what could be done

in China; secondly, how a large

army of unproductive men might

of the country.—United Press.

Washington, July 22.

of the yellow brick structure.

police official.

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mysterious blast.

shot last week. I heard the approach of the gang, entered twenty persons, most of them

> On being called upon to sub- EXPIOSION mit to a search, one of the ang dropped his bund'e and , seached for his girdle. Dewho later gave his name as

For the clergyman is believed Tang Kwai-kai, aged 26 years. murderer who escaped Takuling Police Station with sion in the headquarters criminal their prisoners, the Police of the city traffic police men dropped their hands girdles whereupon ELIZA- been told to look out for a PDC694 opened fire. fatall AND LIEUTENANT clergyman with strangely star- wounding one who was found

! to be armed. The other ran But it it was Allen, he was down the sope into the paddy not found. Guards have been fields and, despite barrage from Later, S/I Jenner, OIC Taku-

to be detained at the King's ing. He was later joined by Mr. U.A. Scarle, ASP sin an #1-In Broadmoor, he developed night search of the area. The Police party suffered no

Armed Escots role was that of a clergyman arms and the other eight others. were not known.—United Press. and in his bag when he escaped suspected of being smugglers,

' A Government spokesman

### Anglo-Chinese Air Agreement Signed

Nanking, July 23. Plenipotentiaries of Britain and China today signed a bilateral air transport agreement. which will open eight ports in the United Kingdom to Chinese traffic and four principal landing areas and water bases in China to British air-

craft. British Ambassador, Sir Ralph, Stevenson, and the Chinese Foreign Minister, Mr. Wang

mony held at the Foreign Office. The signing marked the end will enter Shanghai from Sir In accordance with the authorised me to make concern- of six months of negotiations Hongkong will be allowed to ing the revision of the constitu- and preparations of the draft, use for non-traffic purposes of your predecessor's despatch No. tion was duly announced on the first undertaken by Sir John water bases at 'Kwanchowwan, 6 of the 4th May, 1946, I have 1st May at the ceremony of the Ba'dwin at the head of a Swatew. Quemoy (quet of

representatives of all sections had a favourable reception in The Sino-British air trans- firmed the understanding of of the community in Hong both the English and the verna- port agreement which is valid both governments that China for four years, accords to agrees to grant airlines of the 7. I then detdiled a senior is the British serlines, the United Kingdom on scheduled (c) Either a property qualifica- tion of His Majesty's Govern- officer of the Government, for right of traffic in passengers, international, services between the special duty of assisting in | freight and mail at the leading | Hongkoug, and Macao the right of Hong Kong a fuller and more | the collection and collation of China ports of Shanghai, Can- to fly across and make, emer-

in the necessary planning and Using flying-boats, the BOAC tory between these two ports-2. I now have the honour to formulation of my recommendaties expected to be the major air- Reuter. jury service or statutory forward certain recommenda- tions. The officer whom I line representative of the Unitexemption from jury ser- tions which are based on those selected for this task was Mr. cd Kingdom. China-likely to T.M. Hazlerigg, C.B.E., M.C., he represented by the CNAC (d) Residential qualification; though they cannot be said to and I shall have occasion more and CATC—will have similar year; for non-British, six represent the unnnimous wishes than once in the course of this rights at London. Prestwick, years out of the preceding of the community or even the despatch to refer to the ser- Singapore, Penang, Kuching, gate the stranding of the sanding of the s strongly expressed desire of vices which he has rendered as Jesse ton and Labuan.

> although it is not included in was reliably informed yesterday. the pact. the BOAC and the The composition of the CNAC have concluded a gentle- Court is understood to be the 8. As a preliminary step in men's agreement which will Harbour Muster Mr. J. Jolly, the consultations which I was limit the number of passengers C.B.E. (President) and Lieut. now to hold I addressed letters leaving Hongkong for China D.S.C., R.N., and Captain Redon the 29th May, 1946, to a abourd British planes to 100 vers number of representative wheely. In this way, the sources bers). bodies, both Chinese and non- expained, adverse competition Chinese, inviting them to give will, be avoided. The British an outline of their views on mirline will not attract too darge some of the questions involved a number of potential passenthe proposed revision of gors of the smaker Chinese orannisation:

> > Non-Traffic Stops The exchange of notes fur investigate the Gleappearance of New York, July 22: 14 ther permits British planes to levellery worth about \$1,000 Prime make con-traffic stoop at Hol- since the start of her voyage from

Shih-chieh, signed the pact in a noon-day cere-

Another note exchanged con-

l gency landings in Chinese terri-

### HONG KHENG

A Court of Enquiry to investi-"Hong Kheng" will open on Qualifications for a member of any large section of it, may be my helper, and advisor in this Informed sources stated that Monday, at 10 alm at the Har-Endicott Britis (mem

Southampton: July 22... Scotland Yard detectives board. ed the liner Queen Elizabeth by she neared Southampton today, to

## WRONG BRUSH MEDICINE

The following state-Ma Hang, and five miles from charged with with possession of cerning the giving of where Inspector Nippard was arms are suspected to have acted as armed escorts to al. wrong medicine to some The patrol, consisting of leged smugglers. He added that patients at the Harcourt Sub-Inspector Smith and two all the arrested men were from Health Centre on Tuesday morning.

> Owing to a mistake due to shortage of trained staff some out of a total of 16 patients who should have received shark's liver oil were given the wrongmedicine.

The addresses of all 16 patients were known and prompt steps were taken to recover the medicine on discovery of the mistake. At least eight persons

As the dose prescribed was measured in drops none of the are missing in an explo-1 patients ran cny sorious risk. As a precaution, in addition to the 16 patients who were susnected of having received the wrong medicine, 55, other patients who had attended the clinic that morning were also of Heinrich Kanig, chief of the warned to return their medi-

traffic police and No. 2 Berlin cines. With one exception, a mun Kanig was not in his office at who appears to have given the false address, contact has been plosion shattered the north wing made with all these patients and there have been no serious Squads of police ringed the consequences.

### graphers away while firemen and Chinese Taking Russian officers joined German Alarm

Shanghal, July 23. The Chinese Manufacturers Association today inserted. front-page advertisoments in local papers vigorously opposing the resumption of Sino-Japanese trade.

The advertisement insisted China must resist the Japanese Government quarters hinted that among matters, in which attempt to dominate the Chinese members of the Wedemeyer mis- market while the "bood shed sion would be interested during by the Chinese soldiers and the investigation in China were: people" has not yet dried on the hattlefields.

provide new or stabilized currency . The advertisement asked the Government not to send a trade mission to Japan. — United be reduced to help the economy



## SIR MARK YOUNG'S RECOMMENDATIONS TO WHITEHALL

Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, has been appointed to the Colonial Service and, it is understood, posted to Sarawak, according to news from London, Captain Morrison, who is acting as Assistant P.M.G. in Hong Kong.

Mr. Douglas Brookfield, Acting British Consul in Kunming, rived recently in Hong Kong. accompanied by Mrs. Brookfield. The couple who were married in Chungking before the war ended will return to Kunming shortly. Mrs. Brookfield whose maiden nome is Nellie Cooper, is wellknown here having resided in the Colony before the outbreak of the

Among passengers who left by "Szechuen" yesterday were Messrs, W.F.K. Telfer and S. Carter (B & S), Col. W. Darby (Solvation Army) and the Misses M.N. Culverswell and Preschner for Kobe, Japan; and Mr. C.Y. Wong for Shanghal.

Mr. C.C.R. Shekury arrived Shanghui by the m.v. "Straat Soenda" on Tuesday.

Dr. J.P. Wilson, Mr. D.R. Ding and Mrs. M.A. Morgan left for Amoy yesterday by the m.v. "Tjibadak."

PAL departures for Manila vesterday included: -Mr. Lan Li, in. Mr. F. Hnw, Mr. H. Chlole, Mrs. S. Leong, Mr., K. Kwong, Mr. K. Sing, Mr. W. Ng, Miss L. Ng, Mrs. S. Che, Mr. S. Mo, Mr. T.H. Chua, Mr. K.C. Soo, Mr. S. Kwan, Mr. Mr. W.H. Cope and Mr. L. Da further stritten representations will have to be given to the ar- experienced members. Silva.

Yang, L. Boolchand, C.A. Hernan- future the many matters which services are transferred to the that it is essential to aim at professional or other bodies tionalities would be somewhat dez, S.L.P. Yung, F.F. Choy, K.H. | would have to be determined, Loo, KW. Jou, S.L. Jou and L. \_ Know.

Arrivals from Singapore by Cathay Pacific Airways yesterday included Messra. Heng Chor Jin, Heng Klow Sun, Wong Tack Shang, Er. Young Horn, H Chaloen Sarakak, Lim Sen and T. Skulahai. From Bangkok: -- Miss. Nini, Miss. Lily, Miss. Kuo Slang Chew Mrs. Lim Sunc. Mrs. Tang Chuan Kit, Mr. D.L. Cochran, Mr. Buy Bu Hinp, Mr. Lee 'Hang Ngee, and Mr. Tsai Chen Fan.

Four men, two of whom were armed with revolvers, robbed barber shop at 771 Nathan Road. ground floor, at 8.45 p.m. last night and decamped with about \$2,000 in money and valuables.

to .six\_months'\_hard\_labour\_by\_Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yes-

sentative bodies whom I invited improved upon and I have no mind two main considerations. Captain A. R. G. Morrison, who whole helpful, and in some decision of His Majesty's Gov. be an adequate number of elect. I oday's Events ness for a stated paried in the case much care and trouble decision of His Majesty's Gov. be an adequate number of elect. cases much care and trouble erament that the people of the ed representatives for wards were devoted to drawing up Colony should be fully con- which in all would contain conproposals for consideration. On sulted at every stage of the pre-siderably more than a million the other hand more than one paration of proposals for con- persons. The second was that important body found cause to stitutional development has had I felt that a substantially smallcomment on the indifference most satisfactory, practical as er number would involve the shown by the majority of their well as political results. members, and the attitude of that only a dozen letters were pality. received in response to the in-

10. On the 28th August, 1946,

proposals on the formation of a Municipal Council and the main questions involved there-

and also stated that I intend to rangements for education and of opinion to discuss orally and sanitary services in the Council consisting of forty eight thirds should be directly elected preservation, of the desired with me in the immediate New Territories when these members would be unwieldy, and and one third nominated by ba'ance between races and na-Satisfactory

September, with Mr. Hazlerigg | rive hi satisfactory arrange- | a number which proves to be later paragraphs of this des- that the Councillors should rehelping me, I held discussions ments for the continuance and unmanageable it will be difficult patch, with detailed recom- tire in a body every third year. on the whole question of con- expansion of the existing serstitutional reform, and in vices in the New Territories by if it proves desirable to increase up of electoral machinery and ponsible quarters the opinion particular on the proposals for co-operation between the Cen- the numbers after the Council for assigning the right of has been expressed that the the establishment of a Munici- tral Government and the Muni- has gained experience and as nomination to appropriate Chairman of the Council should pal Council, with representative | cipal Council. al result of these discussions suggestion was that it should cil-should consist of thirty! Councillors. It is clear that a from amongst its own members. Chun Hong, charged with steal- appropriate and satisfactory opposed on two grounds. The communities in equal pro- years of age should be a Couning a bleycle from No. 385 Hen- form of political development first that a Council so composed portions. I am glad to say that nessy Road, ground floor and also for Hong Kong. At the same would be unwieldy and un- this view has met with a con-

the general public was to some of my recommendations rela- many valuable men might not extent illustrated by the fact ting to the proposed Munici- come forward as candidates be-

vitation to members of the is proposed. There has not been It has been suggested that this public. The majority of these a single voice raised in favour latter difficulty might be met by were unrelated to the question of of separate municipalities for keeping the number of actual July 28-Hong Kong constitutional reform and only the Island of Hong Kong and Councillors relatively small and one contained any constructive the mainland of the Kowloon hullding up the Committee by Peninsula.

after a careful consideration of ritories, which is mainly rural the glows which had been ex- but contains some small town-

Duplication Council. I have no doubt how-l ever that when the time comes!

both with those who had already ences of opinion as to the num- present no great difficulty. On devoted by most of those whom the Council should elect its own submitted their views in writing ber of members to be appointed | these grounds my revised 're-' I have consulted to the ques- | Chairman (or Mayor) and Vice-The gener- to the Council. My original commendation is that the Countition of the qualifications of Chairman (or Deputy Mayor) and of the comments which consist of forty eight members. mebers. have appeared in the Press on The numbers suggested by the proposals contained in my others have ranged from fifteen there have been some diver- graph 24 below, which are rebroadcast has been to confirm to one hundred, but the weight gences of views as to the pro- quired of an elector of the same should hold office for one year my belief that the establish of opinion is distinctly in favour portion in which the different race, but there are certain adment of a Municipality, on a of a smaller number than races should be represented ditional requirements which it is election. model not differing greatly from that proposed by me. The sug. My original proposal was that necessary to consider. that which I originally pro- gestion that there should be the Council should represent the . (a) The weight of opinion is posed, will prove to be the most forty eight members, has been Chinese and the non-Chinese that no person under thirty time both the discussions and workable, and the second that siderable measure of agreethe comments in the Press have it is unlikely that forty eight ment. Suggestions have been

9. The replies of the repre-, were capable of being materially suggesting this number I had in second consequences Councillors in so much work on ! 12. I pass now to the details the Council's Committee that cause of the likelihood of ex-13. A single Municipal body cessive demands on their time.

the co-option of persons who With regard to the New Ter- are not members of the Council.

Unwieldy I do not favour the suggestion pressed, I made a broadcast ad- ships, It is generally, but not that persons outside the Council dress on the subject. I and universally, thought that it should be co-opted to the Counnounced that the result of my would be undesirable to bring cil's Committees. I am doubtful enquiries up to that time had these within the administrative whother suitable non-members ninety eight per cent, of the whather elected or nominated, been to show that the est area of a Municipal Council at would come forward and, even population they should be three years, and that qualifications required of Council at would be three years, and that qualifications required of Council at would be three years, and that tablishment of a Municipal any rate in its early stages. I if they did so, they would lack much higher proportion of the Councillors should be eligible cillors it was contended that all appropriate owing to the fact Council and the transference concur in this view. The in- the prestige of Councillors and sents in the councillors are considered as a councillors and sents in the councillors are considered as a constant as to it of some of the functions terests of these rural districts this very lack of prestige. by other hand it has been proposed ment. With this I agree. . . It is also contended, though not so sely populated districts there of the Government were general- are well served under the Dis- the individuals might in the that the non-Chinese should be There is some divergence of strongly, that all electors should are virtually no non-Chinese rely regarded as being the most trict Officer system and it would public mind detract from the in the majority. It is of in- opinion as to whether all the be British subjects, Such a re- sidents. satisfactory method of giving be difficult to ensure such re- prestige of the Commit- terest to note that the exponents Councillors should retire in a quirement would probably diseffect to the intentions of His presentation as would be likely tees themselves. The case of these two differing views body every third year or franchise three-quarters of the Majesty's Government, and that satisfactorily to protect these against any very substantial re- have been by no means exclu- whether one third of the Coun- population, and thus defeat the I was accepting this as a basis interests in a Council which duction in the numbers is, I sively Chinese in the first case cillors should retire each year. Intention of His Majesty's Govfor the next stage of my en- would be mainly preoccupied think, strengthened by the fact or non-Chinese in the second. I that in its early days the Council adhere to my original will necessarily comprise many posal, and recommend that if It must be recognized that the | who have little or no experience | the Council consists of thirty exclusion of these rural dis- of local Government in any members, as I have recommendtricts from the. Council's ad- form. Thus the number of ex- ed above, fifteen should repre-I made it clear that these ministrative area will give rise perienced men for service on sent the Chinese and fifteen the proposals were tentative in to a number of problems if the Committees is likely to be ex- non-Chinese communities. character and that they were duplication of staffs in essential | treme'y , limited and the best | intended to serve as a basis for services such as roads and water for which one can hope is that discussion. At the same time I supplies is to be avoided. Simi- there will be a sufficient number | both invited the submission of larly most careful consideration to act as mentors for the in- troversy on the subject of the holding of elections every year pared for me by Mr. Hazlerigg

ask representatives of all shades for the maintenance of medical force of the argument that a ment. My proposal that two the Council's staff, while the 'workability.' I have in mind has met with a sufficient meaalso the consideration that if sure of agreement to enable me Councillors retired each year. 11. During the month of it will be quite possible to ar- the original Council consists of to proceed, as I should do in am therefore of the opinion to make any reduction, whereas | mendations both for the setting | . 19. Although is some ressumed its full functions, an al- bodies.

brought to light various points men-able and qualified to serve and that in view of the fact that

7 p.m. Movie on "Nutrition, undesirable since there may be qualifications of voters and will would be so fixed by the elec-

July 25-Hong Kong Football or have his place of business on general measure of agreement Council, the alteration of the

Association Annual Meeting, 5.30 p.m. August 7-HK & Kowloon Wherf & Godown Co. Ltd. annual

meeting, noon. August 12-HK & S'hai Hotels annual meeting, noon.

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### Selection

method by which Councillors would be extremely costy and Nevertheless I recognise the are to be selected for appoint- would make heavy demands on

14. There are wide differ- teration in this direction should 17. Much thought has been the more general opinion is that I Councillor must possess all the 15. As was to be expected qualifications, detailed in para-

(b) There is a sharp divergence of opinion as to whether members-of-the Council-should be required to possess British Nationality. The view of the majority favours my origina that 'membership proposal should be open to persons of any nationality. Having regard to the fact that approximately eighty per cent of the inhabitants are not of British na tionality I do not think that the wishes of His Majesty's Government would be met if membership were confined those of British nationality.

Qualifications

the last ten should be required and of the tors but after hearing many would be

tion is considered to be necessary than that required for alectors who are British subjects a feet flat any loss of the English indicated to the charities, importance of the English indicates that is to say a total period of residence of not less than one year since attaining the ago of serve who will be an accordingly of the Councils work.

(c) It is in my opinion designed on the gain in accordingly of the Councils work. I my opinion designed on the subject I myles independent in the subject I myles

cillors should have had their that the remaining ten members claimed admission. ness for a stated period in the | 28. Dealing first with the me- ate-there should be six wards on electoral division for which they thed of selection, I will set out the Island and four on the Main. July 24—Y's Men's Club meeting, stand. This is thought to be what I consider should be the land, the boundaries of which

I agree that the requirement is ed. Football mainland should have a like gested. connection with the mainland.

English Language (g) To the foregoing qualifi-English language.

mity of opinion that the terms cation would make the work of terate there should be a single of office of a Councillor, registration almost impossible. | constituency with ten seats. The

It has been observed, that if crament. Councillors are required to re- franchise should be open to tire in a body there might be persons of any nationality. too marked a lack of continuity. I. feel that this objection is alternatively Jury Service quall overcome by the fact that fleation.—It will be necessary in a proportion of the retiring my opinion to insist that a voter Councillors would in all pro- should possess one of these two hability be re-elected or re- aunlifications. Details of this appointed. Moreover the re- proposal are given in the en 16. There has been little con- vision of electoral rolls and the closed note which has been pre difficult if one third of the

be appointed by the Governor, I agree that the Chairman and Vice-Chairman should be so clected, and I consider that they and should be eligible for re

### Chairman's Time

20. Opinion is almost unanimously against the payment of tion on the grounds of occupa- peans not of British race, and ordinary members of the Coun- tion; officials of the Government of United States citizens of Eurocil: but it is generally felt that and of the Municipality itself, pean race need not be specificalthe work of the Council will though not eligible to stand for ly secured by any arrangement. make such heavy demands on election or to be nominated as similar to that noted in the prethe Chairman's 'time that the Councillors would be entitled to ceding sub-paragraph. It will Council show'd have power to vote. vote either a salary or an al- 25. In connection with the pro- Chinese electorate to choose any lowance which would serve to posed residential qualification candidates / who

I agree with this view.

opinion as to whether the official left, Hong Kong during the securing nomination. language of the Council should | period of the Japanese occupabe English or whether the Coun- tion should not be penalised. I give an outline of the method cil should be bi-lingual, both suggest that some such provise whereby it is proposed that English and Chinese being used. as the following should be at twenty persons shall be elected Advocates of bi-linguality are of tached to the definition of the re- to membership of the Municipal the opinion that persons of sidential qualification required Council. The next question for value as Councillors will be ex- both for voters and for candi- consideration is the method by cluded unless the use of Chinese dates for election or nomination, which the remaining ten mem--is permitted, but others are of who are Chinese subjects: Pro- bers shall be nominated. (c) It is generally agreed the opinion that there are so few vided that any period of absence that if Chinese who are not Chinese residents who would from the Colony during the years Brillsh subjects are to be ad- possess the other necessary 1942, 1948, 1944 and 1945 shall mitted to membership of the qualications and who do not be reckoned as a period of resi Council a lengthy residential know English that only relatively dence in the Colony for qualification should be required few persons who could make purposes of this provision if the for them. Varying periods, any valuable contribution would claimant can show that he was amounting in some cases to as | be excluded. There is no doubt | resident in | the Colony for a much as twenty years, have been that the use of Chinese in addi- total period of four years dur Hon to English would more than ling the years 1986 to 1941 in-My original proposal was that double the time taken by the clusive and that he has resided residence for six years out of meetings of the full Council in the Colony for one year since Committees. August 1945. for both Councillors and elec- The provision of interpretors views on this point I have come | ter and the translation into Chito the conclusion that for Coun- ness of the minutes of meetings

ciliors the period should be and the documents with which lengthened and that residence Committees would be required to for not less than ten years out deal would involve both time and of the fifteen years preceding expense. Among the younger nomination is a proper require generation of the Chinese, and particularly amongst those who have participated in the public case of British subjects, whether life of the Colony, either by

didates for election as Coun-i shall be directly 'elected, and specify the register to which he

with commentary by Dr. T.Y. divisions in which no suitable then discuss the manner is which toral law as to ensure, as near-

lish or Chinese. The Inclusion Governor in Council. - 18. There is practical unani- of persons without this qualifi-

...(v). Property qualification or

### Six Years

Here the same considerations ate registers for these small apply as those which I set out sections of the community and in paragraph 17 (c), (d) and therefore propose that the elec-(e) above when dealing with the toral law should be so framed question of the residential quali- as to provide that if no Portufications for Councillors. Chinese who are not British sub- candidate received a sufficient iects I propose that the residen- number of votes to bring him tial qualification of voters should within the ten candidates headbe fixed at six years residence ing the poll, then the Portugueso in the Colony out of the pre- or Indian candidate, as the case ceding ten years, and for British | might be, who secured the masubjects, non-British Europeans, Jority of votes east for Portuand Americans, who are other- guese or Indian candidates reswise qualified to vote, my sug- pectively should be declared to gestion is that the requirement be elected irrespective of the should be not less than one number of votes secured by him year's residence since attaining and should thus displace in the " the age of twenty three years. Ust of the ten candidates who.

conviction of a felony, conviction ber of votes the candidate or of an offence under the elector- | candidates securing the lowest al law, lunacy, etc., should debar | numbers. persons from exercising the vote. There should be no disqualifica- peans of British race, of Euro-

compensate him to some extent. for Chinese subjects, some for election and it will special provision is required in also be possible for such 21. There is a division of order that those persons who persons to enter the Council by

### Voting Registers

cult and complicated questions of ed, should be empowered to method of preparation of the electoral wards, and the general manner in which the franchise of both Chinese and non-Chinese electorates shall be exercised. My recommendations on these points are set out summarily 2 Chinese, of British or of Chinese race, kerving on public bodies or on which these recommendations Kong, 1 Chinese. below. For the considerations The University of Hong, no longer residential qualifica- the Committees of the numerous are based I am indebted to the The Hong Kong General tion is considered to be neces charities, ignorance of the Eng-diligent research and to the Chamber of Commerce, 2 non-

(b) For the Chinese electorcandidate is likely to be found. the franchise should be exercis- ly as may be, representation proportionate to the populations of unnecessary. It is, however, 24. (i) Age .- Voters should the respective wards. It is esdesirable that a candidate who be not less than twenty five sential that the constitution stands for election to represent years of age. This is regarded should provide the means for a July 25-Arrival of Sir Alexander a division on the Island should by the Chinese as the age of review of the circumstances of at the time of nomination reside responsibility, and there is m the administrative area of the Club Annual General Meeting, the Island and that a candidate with this proposal, although boundaries of wards and the for election by a division on the other age limits have been sug-creation and definition of new wards and also for the inclusion (II) Sex.—Women as well as in the administrative area of men should be entitled to vote. | parts or all of the rural areas (iii) Literacy.—It is generally which will at first be excluded. cations must be added the abili- agreed that all electors should In matters of this nature the ty to speak, read and write the be able to read and write Eng. Inal decision should be with the

(c) For the non-Chinese elec-(iv) Race.—In the case of the ward system suggested for the

### Electoral Law

(d) Just as on the total electorate of the Colony those of Chinese race would be overwholmingly preponderant, so on the non-Chinese electorate those of British race might well, as is shown by paragraph 6 of Enclosure 7, outnumber all others of non-Chinese race.,

It is regarded as desirable that special provision should be made for ensuring due represenintion of the local Portuguese and Indian communities,

I do not think it is desirable to become involved in the complexities which would be entail-(vi) Residential qualification - ed in the preparation of separ-For guese candidate or no Indian (vil) Disqualifications, - The would have been elected by renusual disqualifications such as son of securing the highest num-

(e) Representation of Euro-

28. The foregoing paragraphs

### Nominated Members

29. When I published my original proposals, which contemplated a Council consisting of forty-eight members, of whom sixteen would be nominated by Chinese and non-Chinese bodies in equal proportions, I asked for advice and suggestions as to the nominating bodies. As a result a number of bodies have been suggested, of which I consider that the following are the most suitable. These bodies, assum-26. I come now to the diffi- ing that they are finally selectnominate the specified number registers, the determination of members belonging to the race group set after their

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in which the original proposals would be forthcoming. When

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(Continue from Page 2) may be redressed in favour of any section of the community. quate representation. I am clined to think that this is not necessary, and if this is so would clearly be a flaw in the system to theert do unessential provision which could be regarded as detracting from the prineipld of true and direct representation, But I think it should be provided that if any of these bodies falls to nominate by the appointed date a person or persons who are properly qualified for membership of the Council the power to appoint shall be: transferred to the Governor,

It might also be desirable to refrain from designating the nominating bodies in the statuprovisions constituting the Council and to provide that they should be selected by the Governor-in-Council who would be empowered to vary them from time to time as changed circumstances might require.

· The due representation the working casses presents a most difficult problem. We have no system of registration resembling that of national registration in the United Kingdom, and this fact combined with the impermanence of residence among the working classes and the fact that the majority, occupy cubicles rented from the tenant of a floor who is himself the under-tends of the princinal tenunt of the house, maker impossible to devise any which wou'd enable the working classes to be enrolled in the electoral register and at the same time exclude the possibility of widespread personation. therefore regard the power of nomination by the Trade Unions as of high importance for securing representation of the work-

ing classes. 30. I now come to the quer tion of the functions and responsibilities which the Municipal Council should be empowered to discharge, to the method which should govern the transfer to it of functions now discharged by the Colonial Government, and to various nuestions relating to Municipal findince, to the acquisition of Municipal property, and to the staff which the Municipal Councll will employ.

### Responsibilities

discharged by the Urban Coan- mission to which I have refer- buildings transferred for Municipal having regard to the specialised unofficial Justices of the Pence to graphs, of Sir Mark, Young's cil established under Ordinance red in paragraph 83 to deal pal purposes without the consent qualifications which are thought nominate one member each and to despatch No. 145): 7 of 1935. These include the with the question of providing in writing of the Governor, and to be required. The question is submit for Instructions the names (a). Distribution of seats on the nuintenance of public health in adequate finances for the Muni- further that if any land or build- one which you will doubtless be of the two persons so nominated. -relation—to-food, the—control cipality—pari-passu—with—the inguiceased, in the opinion of the uble to decide in the light of the This practice finds no place in of town cleansing, conservancy, transfer of responsibilities. nuisances, and domestic sanitation, and the licensing of cer- In order that there may be no ferred, or for other suitable Munitain premises and trades.

In general (with the possible to ask the Commission to con- come the absolute property of the exclusion of certain hospitals). sider whether during the transi. Crown, Education. Social Welfare.

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franchises relating to them.

Fire Brigade. tion, Grounds.

ing and centrol. Licensing of Vehicles. Various other deences.

powers to the Municipal Council but that because it will be an untried and inexperienced body the transfer should be gradual.

At its inception it should be charged with the responsibilities of the existing Urban Counell and certain other duties can be assigned to it forthwith. These are:

The Fire Brigade. the Parks. Gardens and Recrontion Grounds, The licensing and control

umusomont. The licensing of vehicles I advocated the transfer of here responsibilities immediately upon the establishment of the

### Careful Planning

responsibilities mentioned and revenue handled and the determination of the extent financial matters would necessarily be the subject of full and careful planning in which it ernment and the Council to bursement.

measures necessary to effect the desired transfers.

preparatory work which can be done by the services which will be affected by the proposed transfer and, if you should signify your assent in principle to the transfers, suggested, I propose to give instructions

that this preparatory work should be commenced. 34. In my broadcast statement I proposed that revenues should from the outiset be handed over to the Municipal Council and that further transfers of revenues or grants in aid would be contingent onthe assumption by the Council of transferred services. dicated that the Municipality would be the rating authority and would uso be responsible for the collection of certain taxes, and that the aim would be to ensure that the Council was supplied with funds indequate for its requirements and, subject to audit and to the 31. There was a very satis-liequisite assent of the Legislafactory measure of agreement ture in the case of new taxation. with the suggestions which I to give the Council the fullest made in August as to the res. possible control over Municipal ponsibilities to be undertaken linance. There is no doubt that by the Council and I can adhere the public would feel that the to them with practically no shadow and not the substance modification. I recommend ac- had been given if the Municicordingly that the function of pality were not not given a the Hong Kong Municipality wide control over Municipal she'l comprise the following: | finance. It will naturally falk | Municipality should not sell or | General Secretary, is one which namely the Hong Kong General the comments set out below

Municipal Fund Public Health and Sanitation counting staffs I should propose buildings should revert to and be-

tional stage a system could be 38. The actual provision of the evolved under which the ma- lands and buildings which will the Governor or the Governor for four of the Unofficial Members chinery of collection by sub-be required by the Municipality Council or the Legislative Council of the Legislative Council to be including accountants and by the Treasury from the moment of its inception should have a right to veto any directly nominated, or in the (b) Residential qualifications for Water Supply, Roads, Drainage could continue as heretofore, the is a matter which, in view of the decision of the Municipal Council event of more than one candidate product of the various sources of present shortage of accommoda- or to insist upon action, being receiving support, directly elected, The supervision of public revenue assigned to the Municipal tion in Hong Kong, will be attendintilities and the control of Council being credited to a ed with considerable difficulties, clined or is unwilling to take. It tioned above, and two by the Municipal Fund in the Colonial It is quite certain that the town has also been suggested that all Municipal Equacil. Treasury, wherefrom disburse planning schemes which the by lows enacted by the Munici. 45. Concurrently with this sented on the Council, and I Parks, Gardens and Recrea- ments would be made by the Municipal Council will have to pality should be subject to con- change I recommend a reduction order of the Council. In some consider and decide upon in prob- Armation by the Legislative Coun- in the number of official Members of any lengthy period of re-Places of Amusement, Ilcens. cases, such as the licensing of ably the first year of its existence cil. On the other hand there are of the Legislative Council, Provehicles, the transfer of the col. will include a plan for the con- grounds for holding that within vision is made at present for five have the effect of depriving the lection of revenue would be struction of a worthy civic centre the sphere assigned to it by the ex officion members and four other Council of the services of valusimultaneous with the transfer of with adequate accommodation for constituting enactment and by official members to have seats in able notential members. I have

which has Inlied to necure ade- and agreement that there should it would probably be a con- Chief Health Officer, shall require rules and by-laws of the Council

saying of expenses to the ministration and batter oppor within its sphere. Municipality if, the rates were tunitles for advancement should be gald into the Colonial Trans ux be made available for locally reas heretofore (and credited to cruited persons. the Municipal Fund) and this 40. The institution of Municipal would also be a convenience to Government will involve either the members of the public who the secondment or the transfer of first place the validity of the are accustomed to paying both many officers of the Civil Service Council's by laws and the con-Rates and Crown Rents at the to the service of the Municipality atflutional character of its actions existing Treasury is relatively be the attitude of the service in a Court of Law. Secondly, if the 33. The transfer of the other small in proportion to the general towards these two alter. Municipal Council enactment pro- services. well be that some permanent. of the Council's authority in staff-saving arrangement could be cruited personnel transfer may the Central Government to the made for the joint user by the prove popular, while in the case Municipal Council shall be effect. Central Government and the of those recruited in the United ed by nienns of Orders made by

35, I consider that any loan I consider that it would be projects of the Municipality be necessary to formulate condi- that the responsibility for the desirable for a Commission to should be submitted to and re- tions which will safeguard the service would be resumed by the be appointed under the Com- ceive the sanction of the Central Lerms of service, prospects of pro- Central Government: And third. missioners Powers Ordinance, Government and you will doubt motion, and pension rights of the ly it will recessarily be within 1886. to institute and conduct less require that any such project meers concerned and after a the power of the Legislative Counan inquiry and to report on the should also be submitted to you, preliminary exploration of the cil, subject to His Majesty's

ment, or whether professional saged by paragraph 33. audit should be allowed. In the latter event I consider that the of the Governor.

Property Leases

of His Majesty's Government that 'Council. Municipality at a nominal rental mend that the Council should be the unofficial community. for the period of 75 years committed, before it comes into renewable in the care of the existence, to the appointment for the Kowloon Peninsula and on the its most important officials; for of the term for that part of the for such an official to be appointadministrative area of the Muni- ed from the United Kingdom on uaries of the New Territories. I however, which is that the Coun-The functions which are now within the purview of the Const otherwise dispose of any land or it might not be easy to arrange. Chamber of Commerce and the (the references are to the paraposes for which they were trans. Municipalities. unnecessary duplication of ac-cipal purposes, then such land or

> cit-including an appropriate meetowners: Preparatory steps to this end will be taken by the Government as soon as general body. approval has been given to the proposed institution of a munici-

39. It is clear that, after the allotted sphere and that it should cil, will be largely transformed in would be open to substantial to 11.00 p.m., and also on 9.52; atordayd fund who make at the most complete control to departments of the Ministration would be open to substantial to 11.00 p.m., and also on 9.52; atordayd fund who make at the most complete control to departments of the Ministration would be open to substantial to 11.00 p.m., and also on 9.52; atordayd fund who make at the most complete control to departments of the Ministration would be open to substantial to 11.00 p.m., and also on 9.52; atordayd fund who make at the most complete control to departments of the Ministration who make at the most complete control to departments of the Ministration who make at the most complete control to departments of the Ministration who was at the most complete control to departments of the Ministration who was at the most control to departments of the Ministration who was at the most control to departments of the Ministration who was at the most control to departments of the Ministration who was at the most control to departments of the Ministration who was at the most control to departments of the Ministration who was at the most control to department of the Ministration who was at the most control to department of the Ministration who was at the most control to department of the Ministration who was at the most control to department of the Ministration who was at the most control to department of the Ministration who was at the ministration who was at the most control to department of the Ministration who was at the ministr transitional stage, the engagement have the most complete control to departments of the Municipal objection; and since I underdischarge and superannuation of over its own affairs. I recom- Council. its employees will be a matter for mend therefore that no power New Constitution the Council, with the possible cither of veto or of certification proviso that the engagement and knould be reserved to the Governor-in Council would be that whereas

ultimately be a transfer of wide venience and saving of expense to the approval of the Governor, shall not be subject to the provithe Council if the actual receipts This latter question is one on slong as to loying on the table of could continue for the time being | which the Commission which the Legislative Council or to the to be paid into the Colonial deals with the transfer of func general powers of the Governor. tions will be in the best position in Council contained in sections The same considerations would to udvise. As I stated in my 40 and 41 of the Interpretation apply to the actual collection of brondeast proposals, the Council Onlinnice 1911. It is a corollary rates. Subject to the enactment in the exercise of its powers of al this proposal that the constituof the necessary legislation, the appointment will have an opportion of the Municipality should be Assessor's Department could tunity of giving effect to the framed in such a manner as clearreadily be transferred to the widely expressed desire that a ly to preciade it from engaging in Municipality but it would still be greater number of posts in the ad- any form of activity which is not

It is difficult to forecast what may will be liable to be challenged in it might natives but I think it possible vides, as I have suggested above, that in the case of locally re- that the transfer of services from Municipality of the same mu. Kingdom it is more than probable the Governor-in-Council, it will would be necessary for the Gov- chinery for collection and dis that there will be a preference be legally possible for the Order for secondment as preserving a of transfer to be rescinded by the wider field for promotion. It will same Authority, with the result 30. I shall be glad if you will subject by a Governmental Com- powers of disallowance, to amend decide whether the Municipal ac. mittee this matter might well be the Municipal Ordinance. in the

> Town Clerk appointment of the auditors to be considered in connection two latter methods of reversing. Office and consultation with Sir should be subject to the approval with the staff of the Municipality, the decisions of the Council and Mark Young prior to the state-It has been represented to me by of abrogating its powers, and I ment which I made in the House Mr. Hazlerigg and others with recommend that it shall be an of Commons on the 5th March, 37. It will be necessary to place more experience of Municipal Instruction to the Governor that 1947. In that statement I anunder the control of the Council Government than myself that it the prior sanction of the Secretary nounced my agreement with the the movable and immovable pro- is essential that the new body of State shall be obtained before main recommendation for the perty requisite for the effective should from its inception have the any such rescinding Order is made establishment of a Municipal conduct of Municipal affairs. As services of a Town Clerk or by the Governor-in-Council or Council, on the widest repreregards movable property, such as similarly named official who must any such amending legislation is sentative basis possible, which vehicles, stores, etc., in the be a luwyer with local govern, introduced into the Legislative would gradually assume as majority of cases there would be ment experience. It is thought Council. an out and out transfer by way that the first occupant of this gift to the Municipality. The office should be selected in the as I stated in paragraph 5 above, can appropriately he assigned land and buildings which would United Kingdom and should be in is that certain modifications shall to it, and would embrace in its be required by the Municipality a position to take up his duties be made in the constitution of administrative area the whole belong to the Crown and I as before the actual constitution by the Legislative Council for the of the Island of Hong Kong

Island and the ceded portion of a considerable period of one of which would lie within the boun- term contract. The alternative,

**External Control** 

be subject to any form of external principle shall be both embodied scheme will, of course, be subcontrol. In several quarters the in the Constitution and extended, ject to review from time to time opinion has been expressed that and that provision shall be made in the light of experience. taken when the Council has de- one each by the two bodies menthe various activities of the Count such orders as may be made there. the Council. It propose that thursfore given careful thought under by the Governor-in-Council there shall be no change in the to the suggestion that a shorter ing hall. In the meanwhile it will for the transfer of services from number of ex office members but period of residential qualificabe necessary, though by no means the Central Government to the that the number of other official tion, both for memberahly of easy, for both meeting place and Municipal Council, there should improbers shall be reduced from the Council and for the franoffices to be assigned to the County be no special powers reserved four to two. I do not consider chise, might properly be recil from existing premises in the either to the Governor or to the that this reduction will materially quired of members of these hands of Government or to be Legislature which would have the affect the presentation in the particular communities than of taken on rent from private effect of detracting from the Council of the proposals of the non-British Chinese citizens, It powers, the authority, and the Government; it is moreover not is, however, my considered responsibility of the Manicipal impropriate that such a change opinion that any differentiation

> great importance that the fullest Governmental departments, the on the one hand, and the nonresponsibility should be exercised Hends of which have hitherto British European and American on a frequency of \$45 kilocycles be held on Thursday, July 81,

32. There is almost univer- the responsibility undertaken, but such for instance as the Council's Council, and that the regulations,

Certain Measure If the above recommendation is accepted there will nevertheless remain the possibility of a cer. I have consulted have received toin mensure of control. In the There will, however, be much counts should be subject to audit referred to the Commission on direction of reducing the powers by the Colonial Audit Depart. the transfer of functions envi- of the Council or of annulling the effect of its past actions. Only of the most exceptional circum-41. There is one other question stances would justify either of the examination in the Colonial

sume that it would be the wish election and nomination of the nurpose of securing in that body the Kowloon ceded territory. a more direct and a proportion- and that part of the New Terthese should be leased to the. I am a little reluctant to recom- ately increased representation of ritories known as New Kow-

Leg. Council .

usual condition as to the duration. I assume that it would be difficult ing eight in number are appoint. direct and proportionately ined by the Governor in pursuance creased representation of the of Instructions from His Majesty unofficial community. cipality (i.e. New Kowloon) anything but a moderately long given through the Secretary of 8. Since then further conconsider that it would be de all should begin its work with the making his recommendation for proposals, and I am now in a skable for the terms of transfer services of a seconded. Govern- the appointment of two of these position to accept those recomto contain a provision that the ment officer as Town Clerk or members to invite two bodies mendations in full subject to

should be made at a time when in this matter as between the My own view is that it is of it is contemplated that certain non-British Chinese community

for nine official members, excluding the Governor, and eight unofficial nicinters, the Council would in future consist of seven official and eight unofficial members. . The unofficial members, if unanimously opposed to a measure which the Government had proposed, would thus command a majority in the Council, and the measure could only be carried by the exercise on the part of the Gavefnor of his original and his casting vote, if therefore

I have alluded more than once in the course of this despatch to the able and devoted assistance which both I and all those whom throughout my enquiry from the Special Adviser to this Government, Mr. T.M. Hazlerigg, C.B.E. M.C., and I conclude it with an expression of the warmest appreclation of his most valuable

MARK YOUNG (GOVERNOR)

## SECRETARY OF

Sir,-In his despatch No 145 of the 22nd October, 1946. Sir Mark Young submitted his views and recommendations for modifying the existing conarrangements in "itutional" Hong Kong, so as to give the nhabitants of the Colony a practical and effective share in the management of their own

recommendations were the subject of close many of the present functions 43. My second recommendation, of the Centra Government as loon. I further announced my acceptance of the proposal for a 7 44. At the present time, as you modification in the constitution are aware, unofficial members of of the Legislative Council so as the Legislative Council not exceed; to secure on that body a more

State for the Colonies. If has been sideration has been given to the the practice for the Governor in | details of Sir Mark Young's Za

\_\_\_\_Municipal Council. accept the recommenda-Governor, to be used for the pur- experience of other Colonial either of the Instruments relating tion that the number of sents to the Constitution of the Legisio- on the Council should be divided tive Council namely the Letters equally between the Chinese and 42. I come lastly to the question Patent and the Royal Instructions. non Chinese communities. This whether the Municipality should My present proposal is that the and other features of the

No Distinction

non-British nationals. agree that it is desirable that the non-British European and American communities should be allowed to be repreappreciate that the requirement sidence for such persons might stand that a general reduction in the period of residential H.K.T.

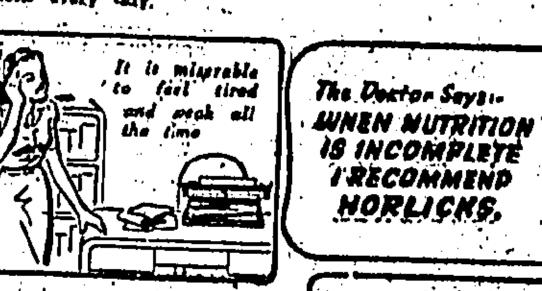
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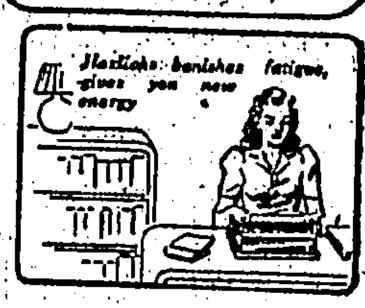
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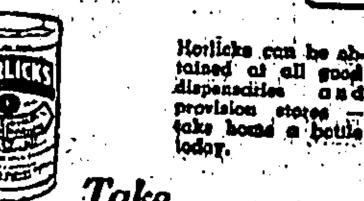
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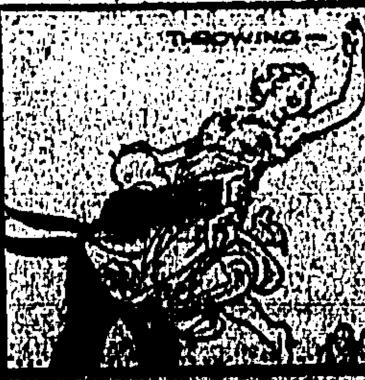
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### CONSULADO GENERAL DE-PANAMA

The Panamanian Minister to NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN China wishes that Panama that an Extraordinary General nationals in this area contact Meeting of the Company will be Building, Hong Kong, on Saturhim between 9.00 a.m. and 1.00 held at the Office of Messrs, day, the Second of August, 1947 p.m. on Tuesday the 22nd and/ Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., at 11 a.m. for the purpose of or Friday the 25th instant at on Thursday, 7th August, 1947, the Panamanian Consulate.

At the request of the Chilean to be held at the same place at Embassy, Chilean citizens will Noon shall terminate, for the also be attended at the same purpose of considering and hour and days ...

### KOWLOON RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

A public meeting will be held issued), be increased to \$50,on Monday, 28th July, 1947, at | 000,000.00 by the creation of Chesterfield Suites. Assorted 5 p.m. in St. Andrew's Church 840,000 additional shares of the Hall. Nathan Road, Kowloon, nominal value of \$50.00 each, Subject: Home-Building, All interested will be welcome.

> FRED MOW FUNG, Hon, Secretary.

### HONG KONG CRICKET CLUB

and Cocktail Party to be held on ----24th-July,-1947.----

Owing to the unfavourable Directors be entitled at any time weather conditions the Hong to be registered as the holder of 1 National Cash Register Kong Cricket Club Tournaments more than one-tenth of the have not been concluded and Capital of the Company issued being made on the due dates, hence it is impossible to hold the for the time being. Provided such new shares shall rank as Prize-Giving and Cocktail Party nevertheless that the registra- partly paid shares from 1st arranged for this evening. It tion of a transfer of shares January, 1948, and as fully paid is hoped that the remaining whereby the holding of any shares from 1st July, 1948, games will be played by the Shareholder is increased beyond participating in dividend for end of next week but due notice the said amount shall be con- the period lat January, of the date of the Prize-Giving clusive evidence that the sanc- 1948, to 81st June 1948, and Cocktail Party will be given tion of the Directors to such in- to the extent of one quarter, and

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Sale Conditions may be obtained and sale plan inspected at the Office of the Superintendent of Crown Lands and Surveys, Lower Albert Road, Hong Kong.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Location	Boundaries	Aren in	Annual	Uppet Price
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... V. KENNIFF.

Director of Public Works.

### THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

### NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE is hereby given that Rural Building Lot No. 165 Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Thurs- per Dollar. Together with the damaged day the 7th August, 1947, at messuage thereon known as Noon, to receive the Report of "Mirador" Repulse Bay, Horg the Board of Directors and PAYABLE appoint Auditors.

NOTICE is also given that THE pany will be closed from the will be closed from MONDAY 24th July, 1947, to the 7th 28th July to SATURDAY 9th For further Particulars and August, 1947, both days inclu- August (both days inclusive)

> By order of the Board of Directors.

CHAS. E. TERRY. Manager and Secretary. Hong Kong, 10th July, 1947.

### THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

at 12.30 p.m., or at such time as thought fit passing the following as Special Resolutions.

"(1) That the Authorised Capital of the Company (which is now \$8,000,000.00 consisting of 160,000 shares of the nominal value of \$50.00 each, of which 90,000 shares have been August both days inclusive. and that such shares be issued at such a time or times and upon such terms as the Company's Board of Directors in

"(2) That Article 19 of the Company's Articles of Association be cancelled, and the following substituted therefor:-

Notwithstanding any of the provisions these Articles of Association no Shareholder shall meaning of Articles 34 to 43 of without the sanction of the creased holding has been given for the period 1st July, 1948, to but shall not be evidence, that 81st December, 1948, to the exthe Directors have sanctioned tent of one half the amount deany further increase by such clared for existing shares in Shareholder in his holding."

(1) is duly passed as a Special of the Company. Resolution; it is the intention of the nominal value of \$50.00 each | 1948." in accordance with the terms of the above Resolution, making a in the proportion of one new share for each share

tions :-- BY ORDER OF THE BOARD able as follows:

offer \$50.00 per share, being half the nominal value of \$50.00 per share plus half the promium of \$50.00 per shere.

### THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY dend of \$2.0.0. per share (nett July, 1947. after deduction of Hong Kong the Fifty-sixth Ordinary Annual | Corporation Profits Tax) has Meeting of the Members of this been declared in respect of the Company will be held at the year ending 31st December Office of Messrs. Jardine, 1947, at a rate of 1/2, 27/32d.

Statement of Accounts for the MONDAY 11th August at the year ended "31st December, offices of the Corporation, where 1946, to elect Directors and to Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

REGISTER the Transfer Books of the Cam- SHARES, of the Corporation during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered.

> BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS. A. MORSE,

Chief Manager

### THE DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO

SHAREHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that the fifty-ninth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Company will be held at the Registered Offices of the Company, 5th. Floor P. & O.

confirming the appointment of members of the Consulting Comthe Ordinary General Meeting mittee, to receive the Report of the General Managers, together with the Statements of Accounts for the periods 1st. January to 31st. December 1941 and from 1st. January 1942 to 31st, December 1946, to re-elect members of the Consulting Committee and to re-appoint Auditors.

> The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 28th. July to 2nd.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO. General Managers,

Hong Kong, 22nd. July 1947.

(c) Payment of the sum of [ \$50.00 per share on acceptance of the offer shall be deemed to be the first call on such shares. and the balance of \$50.00 per share shall be deemed to be the balance\_payable,\_within\_the the Company's Articles of Asso-

- (ii) Subject to payments respect of the year 1948, and thereafter ranking for dividend NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN and in all other respects parl that if the above resolution No. passu with the existing shares

the Board of Directors in accor. (iii) That where the sharedance with the terms of the holder so desires, the full sum Special Resolutions, passed on of \$100.00 per share may be the 7th day of March, 1935, to paid up on acceptance of the offer as soon as possible after offer, and in such event, any the 7th day of August, 1947, shares on which the full sum 70,000 new shares of the nomin- shall have been paid up shall al value of \$50.00 each, being rank for dividend and in all the present unissued Capital of other respects pari passu with the Company, together with an the existing shares of the Comadditional 20,000 new shares of pany as from 1st January, are invited.

The offer will be made by total of 90,000 new shares of Notice sent by post to each the nominal value of \$50.00 shareholder, specifying the cach, to the persons who on the number of shares to which the 7th day of August, 1947, are shareholder is entitled, and such registered in the Company's offer, if not accepted either on Share Register as the holders of behalf of such shareholder or the 90,000 lasued shares in the his nominee on or before 81st Capital of the Company, December, 1947, will be deemed

held by them respectively, at a premium of \$50.00 per share, and to propose the following aforesaid shall be disposed of in such manner and at such time "(8) That the aforesald 90,000 or times and upon such terms new shares shall be issued as the Company's Directors shall subject to the following condi- in their absolute discretion see

OF DIRECTORS.

CHAS. E. TERRY, Manager and Secretary. Hong Kong, 10th July, 1947.

### - POLICE NOTICE

Pelice Arrangements for the arrival in the Colony of H.E. the Governor designate Sir Alexander Grantham and Lady GIVEN that an Interim Divi- Grantham on Friday, the 25th

ARRIVAL.

- (a) H.E. the Governor and Lady 'Grantham will arrive Queen's Pier at
- (b) King's Theatre -- 6.00 p.m.
- (c) Council Chamber—6.30

CLOSED ROADS

closed to motor traffic from 4.00 p.m. until 6.15 p.m.

- (a) Connaught Road Cen-Cook's Building to junc-Hong Kong Club.
- Queen Statue to Connaught Road Central.
- (c) Jackson Road between Chater Road and Connaught Road Central,

8. CAR PARKS

be closed to motor, traffic from 2.00 p.m. to 6.80 p.m.

> (a) Pedder Street from Central.

PARKING

Cars of official guests which on the windscreens of the cars Chan Fu-lam, Lat Wing, and will be parked in Pedder Street Car Park while such guests are attending King's Theatre,

Street during the morning must be driven away before 2.00 p.m.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE

### NOTICE

The following important times (b) On the 30th June, 1948 in the programme in connection route, said witness, who added view of the case to be taken. their absolute discretion shall—the balance of \$50.00 per with the arrival of the new that it would not be possible ordinary bribery cases but inshare being the remaining nair Governor on Friday, 25th July, for accused to obtain possession fringed on the very liberty of the nominal value plus the arc notified for general information of the nominal value plus the individual."

> 3.00 p.m. — Airport.

4.45 p.ms — H.E. arrives at Queen's

6.00 p.m. — Welcome.

### HONG KONG FOOTBALL CLUB.

Notice is hereby given that the 60th Annual General Meeting of bility of accused changing the the Club will take place in the opium pipes. He, witness, was Club, House, Happy Valley, at sitting on the tricycle with the 6 p.m. on Friday the 25th July. 1947 for the purpose of:-

31st May, 1947,

48 season any other business tion he gave about Tsoi Lau. that may be conducted at an and advised him to attend Annual General Meeting.

> K. W. FORROW, Hon. Secretary.

All members are requested to turned banishee. The informaattend and intending members tion he gave to defendant about

Visiterer of

## Decision Reserved In

Police Bribery Trial Tsoi Lau was arrested by accused as the result of his passing on information he overheard in a teahouse, that Tsoi was a returned banishee, Extortion said Lok Keng, bus driver, in reply to Mr. Marcustda Silva, at the continued hearing of the case in which Chinese detective Chan Fu- Dentences

lam appeared before Mr. W. H. Latimer on three counts of demanding money with menaces, attempting to accept'a bribe, and accepting a bribe. charges arose out of a that she told Inspector, Darkin, Police raid on 118 and 120 Re- during an interview in his of- at the Yaumati typhoon shelter

which an optum divan keeper and that she had been in the

were seized.

Silva and Det.-Inspector W. N. \$2.40 at the cafe. Darkin, that accused summoned Tsoi Lau to a meeting at the Cook's Building to junc-tion with Jackson Road and demanded the sum of \$500 north-west corner of under the threat of being exposed as the keeper of the should have said anything Li made Chan believe that ho (b). Wardley Street from patrons. No agreement was arrived at, alleged the prosecu- any information from the In- made on threat of being chot. tion, as Tsol persisted in a counter-offer of \$300 and accused was equally adamant. Chan was further accused of agreeing to substitute three old

and useless, oplum pipes three good ones which wanted returned to him. the Crown further alleged. did carry out the arrangement ditional attraction for accused

on April 2 by defendant, as a Queen's Road Central returned banishee, as the result to Des Voeux Rond of his failure to meet Chan's original demand for \$500

In evidence yesterday, Detec- | Iers are made, who went on to submit tive Wong Leung stated that he that it was hardly prehable raided the divan on March 14. Besides himself, the party comwill be identified by "stickers" prised Detectives Chan Tong, two European officers.

Locked Up

The paraphernalia seized was that of the defence brought back to the Yaumati After a lengthy review of the defendent was imprisoned for re-All cars parked in Pedder Police Station, checked, and evidence, Mr. Bilva submitted turning to Hong Kong after he then locked in the strong-room that the accused's behaviour, had been expelled, and also for (armoury) in the Station, and subsequent to his refusal of the not handed back to them until alleged offen of a bribe threw about 9.30 a.m. the following the "whole defence out morning. Accused, witness and shape." Lam Kai-kei was Lai Wing were then Instructed friend of both Tsoi Lau and de- working with a party of gardeners

> the paraphernalla was put into that of a truthful witness. an open basket, and conveyed to the Magistracy on a tricycle, submitted that "her evidence is advised him to think ever his The route taken was the direct the worst evidence of the worst past record and turn over a new one via Public Square Street, across Nathan Road to Gascoigne Prosecuting counsel conclud-Road. They did not stop on ed by asking for a yerk serious.

In reply to His Worship. His Worship announced that Wong asserted that it would judgment will be given on July 22, 1947:

"Training Times" .... \$ 150.00 H.E. due at Kai Tak obtain any of the pipes before ed in the strong-room under the control of the Officer-in-9.30 a.m. as they were all lock-Charge of the Station, Inspector MacMahon ... The route they took was the

> necessitated going a roundabout way, said Wong. The reason they took a tricyele, and paid for it out of their own pocket, declared witness, scribe to the funds of was cumbersome.

Detective Lai Wing, corrobor-

ating the previous witness' evidence, stated, in reply to Mr. Bliva, that there was no possibasket under his eyes. Lok Keng, a bus driver who admitted that he also acted as Police informer, denied having receiving the Report of the received any request from Mr. Committee and a Statement of Darkin to attend at New Orlen-Accounts for the period ended tal Buildings. The first time he knew about the case was two days ago when a friend told

> Court. By Chance

Replying to Mr. Sliva, witness stated that he did not know that Tsoi Lau was not a reman over there dressed in Ladies sub-committee, the Hon. was a returned banishee.

said witness.

Li Suet-mui alias "Fai Ying."
a sing-song girl, declared that having no engugement on the night of March 14 she went to Lam Kai-kei's mah-jongg school to look for a game. On the stairways she met Lam who told her there was no vacant table and invited her out to the Brothers Cale for a cup of tea. There she saw a mah, whom she identified in Court as Taoi. she identified in Court as Teol

and several smokers were ar- Colony for about seven years. The following roads will be rested, and a quantity of para- She also remembered having phernalia, including nine pipes, told Mr. Darkin that she knew when he prosecuted Li and It was alleged by the Crown, denied having stated that" represented by Mr. Marcus, da was Chan who paid the bill of an additional count of imper-Not Asked

spector during that interview. The following day, complainant She simply did not mention saw first accused in Yaumati anything she was not asked, as- and had him arrested. Second serted witness.

In his final submission. Mr. Hugh-Jones suggested that it by first accused. was compatible with the truth that the girl was brought to the months' hard labour, and cafe by Lam Kai-kel as an ad-l fwok to nine months. The following car park will at the Sheung Kai Teahouse on By some means, said Mr. Hughthe following morning on payJones, Lam learned that accus-It was also the Crown's con-tention that Tsoi was arrested by terms and it was with the intention of creating a friendly atmosphere that she

brought along. "It is notorious that such of that. Chan would demand bribe after the raid had taken

In asking for acquittal, Mr. Hugh-Jones submitted that the evidence for the prosecution was "very much more tainted" than tence of twelve months.

Hong Kong, 22nd July, 1947, to take the things to the Kow- lendant, said Mr. Silva, and had and he was not recaptured until no axe to grind. His evidence, July 22. Continuing, he said that all therefore, had to be accepted as

> Referring the girl, Mr. Silva witness in his case."

---Addresses-Wanted--most direct one, replied with Hilda Leiper public attention Sheung Kai Teahouse at 202 has been drawn to branches of Sir,-By the death of Mrs. Theatre for Address of Shanghai, Street, would: have social welfare whose terests Mrs. Leiper had at heart. There are others who, like myself, would like to subwas that while the parapher S.P.C., M.C.I. and S.P.C.A. nalla was not heavy the basket as a tribute to the memory of a indy whose graceful personality was reflected in the work of

these organisations I shall be grateful, Sir, for the addresses of the Treasurers of these three organisations. Yours faithfully,

### Ambulance Fund

Sir.—May I through courtesy of your paper publish on July 25. the results to date of the St. to elect Officers for the 1947 him that Chan Fu-lam has got John Ambulance Brigade Ap-Donations and Box Collec-

Mr. Au Boon Haw, well

philanthropist, · has donated an Ambulance at a cost of \$20,000. The Chinese Gentry of Kowloon have also donated an Am-Tsoi was picked up by him in bulance at a cost of \$20,000.00. the Wan Loi Teahouse on April I should like to thank all 2. He heard a man sitting at a those who worked so hard to nearby table saying that "that make this drive a success. The

tions \$44,104.00.

Treasurers, the Appeals Com-Leaving the techouse he met mittee, the flag sellers Tung accused by chance and passed Wah Hospital, Confucian Soon the information to him, clety, and the Press for the free They went up to the teahouse again when he pointed out Tsoi he publicity, and the kindness and to Chan. After he had seek he preceived from them. The Chan going up to Tsoi he left, ladies who so kindly visited said witness.

St. John Ambulance Brigade.

An attempt by Li Ping, 30, unemployed, and Kwok Hoi, 54. marine hawker, to extort \$180 from Chan Fat-chau, fisherman, on board sampan 28217 clamation Street, second floors, fice, that she resided at 152 on July 21, was successful to on March 14, as the result of Shanghai Street, second floor, the extent of \$95, which the the extent of \$95, which the victim paid after being threa-

tened with death. Chan for about six months, but Kwok on a charge of demanding sonating a Police officer, the accused went on board 'Chan's sampan when he was negotiat-She was not asked by Inspec- ing for the purchase of some further denied having withheld. A demand for \$180 was then

> tody on information supplied Li was sentenced to 18

defendant was taken into cus-

## Gaol Escape

A plea for leniency was made by an escapce from Stanley Gaol urging that he would turn over a new leef if given a chance to make good instead of returning to gaol, when he appeared before Mr. Conklin at Central yesterday. Defendant, Lai Ho. 27, was charged with escaping from legal custody. He was serving a sen-

The prosecuting Inspector said larceny on June 4, 1946. On February 4, 1947, accused escaped from the good where he had been

Sentencing defendant to two months' hard labour, His Worship advised him to think over his leaf when he came out of gool,

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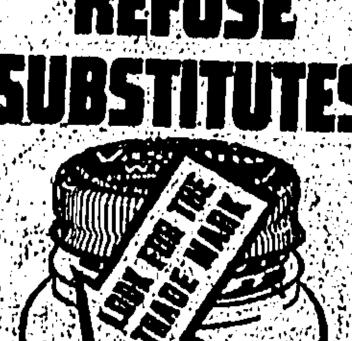
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EVICTION ORDER On the application of Mr. J.M. Hall, a stay; of execution was granted by Mr. F.X. d'Almada at Central yesterday pending the rehearing of a case in which an eviction order was made on No. 12 Tit Hong Lane ground floor. A date for hearing will be fixed



A little later said withes.

Chan Fullim come in and joined their table. After a short preliminary conversation. Table

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offered Chan a few hundred dollars to lay off his divan Chan refused and left the cafe a labort time after witness admitted to Mr. Sjiva

Hong Kong, 18th. July, 1947.

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## BURMA'S INDEPENDENCE

## Simultaneous Statements On Transfer

# Legislation

(By Fraser Wighton, Reuters Diplomatic , Correspondent)

London, July 22. The Burmese and British Governments on Thursday morning simultaneously will make an announcement on the forthcoming transfer of power to Burma, according to authoritative quarters tonight.

One aspect of the statement will probably be the indication of a tentative timetable which given good progress in the Burma Constituent Assembly now creating the new constitution would result in the introduction of legislation. to Parliament between October and December.

suspicion that may still persist live Cabinet.-Reuter. in Burma that any political element in Britain is still capable or desirous of making capital out of the assassination of U Aung San and his Cabinet col-

as reconstituted under Thakin Nu since the assessinations, has already been in touch with the British Government, and has expressed its desire to make known, as soon as possible, to the people of Burma the two principal conclusions which were reached in the recent Railway, eight miles west of Press. London discussions. — between Ca'eutta. Thakin Nu and his colleagues on the one hand, and the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, ing to bring the situation unon the other.

the British Government had sure of agreement was reached" the practical positions, as accept- Reuter. ed by Parliament after the January London Agreement between Aung San's mission and Britain, is that, in all day to day practical matters, the Burmese Government is and

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Informed political quarters will continue, during the short Zones today adopted a resolution is an indisputable point—and to predict that the statement will interim period before the power "welcoming" the Marshall Plan, which should be credited, the do much to remove any doubt or transfer, to be a full authorita- but pointing out that German lives of thousands of persons

Calcutta, July 22. deal with communal disturbances today at the railway big coal centre and rail junction on the Bengal-Nagpur

A statement issued later said: "The civil authorities are tryder control with the help of In the preliminary statement armed forces. Reinforcements are on their way to Kharagpur. already said that "a large mea- The railway, administration jured, 25 seriously, when strik- das," was granted by China to in London, Authoritative quar- pur Rallway auxiliary force to striking workers at Mazgaon -United Press. ters reaffirm emphatically that assist the civil authorities .- docks in Bombay today .- Reu-

### LONE GUNMAN

Rangoon, July 23.
The Finance Minister, U a survivor assassination on Saturday in which seven Burmeso loaders were slain, said -a lone gunman invaded the Ministerial Council chamber and calmly perpetrated the crime .- Associated Press.

## Germany Plan

Communist members, the man Economics Council of the combined British and American Portuguese sovereignty, "which experts should take part in its taking refuge in Macao dur-

The Communist dissenters question of the extraterritori-

### BOMBAY RIOT

Bombay, July 22. have called out the Bengal-Nag- ing dockers clashed with non- Portugal as a sign of gratitude.

### British Troops May Render Assistance

Rangoon, July 22. British troops are ready to give what help may be required in Burma should any "unstable elements" try to take advantage of the situation caused by the assassination of the seven Ministers on Saturday, a Senior British Army spokesman of the Burma Command stated

Describing the military precautions, he said, measures had been taken to "assist the Burma Army in case the Government requested the help of Burma Command troops in maintaining law and order."

Rangoon City was declared | that the personnel of the Burmout of bounds to all British ese defence forces will be stricttroops today, probably to pre- ly above politics. vent any incidents during a He added that he would series of "condolence demons- speed up the "nationalisation"

Thakin Nu, newly appointed Deputy Chairman of the Burm- night that they had secured ese Executive Council, revealed "positive evidence" in the plot today that Aung San and other which led to the assassination. leaders had been warned some time ago of the probability of of followers of U Saw, the assassination attempts.

Mahn Ba Khaing, rested at Prome. widow of the late Labour Minister, died yesterday. She faint- Premier, Ba Maw, from ed on hearing the news of her home yesterday remained unhusband's assassination and failed to recover from the

Bo Let-ya, the newly appointed Defence Member of Executive Council, said today

Frankfurt, July 22. Over the protests of three working out,

objected to the resolution be- ality status." cause, they said, the plan was out of the Council's sphere of responsibility. Their three "case" as a true "ultimatum" The Government of Burma, At Kharagpur votes went on record, but the against Portugal's rights, whose other 51 Council members care government so bravely defendother 51 Council members car- government so bravely defendried the resolution. ed China and the Chinese by

The British Governor. Air doing so much to minimize the Troops were called out to Marshal Sir Sholto Douglas, heavy brunt of Japanese greed and the American Governor, and cruelty upon Chinese sub-General Lucius Clay, told the jects. "O Globo" also depresettlement at Kharagpur, the Council that Germany's pro- cates the violence of the Chinblems were food, coal and tran- ese move, "which not only afsport, in that order.— United feets Portugal, but internation-

Sixty-five workers were in part of the epic poem "Lusia-

of the Burmese defence forces.

The Burma police said to-

It is reported that a number

former Premier, have been ar-

The disappearance of the ex-

had been detained by the au-

thorities for his own safety in

view of the rising public temper

against the leaders of parties

of the residence of the former

Commerce Minister, U Ba Pe,

and removed letters and papers.

and ammunition were, dug up

yesterday from the banks 'o

Kokine Lake, bordering U Saw's residence on the outskirts of

the city.--Router.

. A number of cases of arms

The police today carried out

a" two-and-a-half hours search Af

which opposed the AFPFL.

### Ration Cuts Threatened

al equilibrium, whose safeguard

should be the prerogative of all

The conservative "Correio da

Manha" issues a reminder that

Macao, where Camoes wrote

nations."

Rio De Janeiro, July 22.

favours Portuga

opinion,

stand

Singapore, July 23. Malaya, faced with ration cuts because Brazil's withdrawal from the International Emergency Food Council' threatens her rice allocation, may try, to buy Brazilian rice in the open market, informed quarters said on Tuesday.

Brazil's action denrives Malaya of 57,000 tons of rice, one third of the total due in the second half of the year. There is also doubt whether Siam and Burma will be able to fulfill their-parts of the quota.-Associated Press.

### FRENCH BID FOR **COMPROMISE**

Lake Success, July 23. France took the lead on Tucsday in a move to reconcile the conflicting views of Russia and the United States on the Balkan

Alexandre Parodi told the Secretary Council that he had prepared a series of amendments to the Amercian proposal for creation of a semi-permanent Thakin Nu, the new Deputy border watch along Greece's Chairman of the Interim Gov- northern border. He did not immediately disclose the nature ernment, said that Ba Maw was "not arrested," and, generally, of the amendments,-Associated it was considered likely that he Press.

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odds, unwearied in their con-

stant challenge and mortal dan-

ger, are turning the tide of

world war by their prowess and

essentially simple, peaceful,

sacramenta!. It is not publicly

placed where the forgetful will

ignore it daily; it is secluded so

that those who remember car

Bomb Scar

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one wrote to the late Dean of

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FIRST THOUGHTS Final judgment on the merits of the constitutional reform proposals announced in detail this morning will be reserved until there has been opportunity thoroughly to digest the correspondence. That they will command a substantial measure of public approval can, however, be easily predicted. In essence, the Municipal Council scheme differs in only one important respect from that broadly outlined by Sir Mark Young in August of last year. Instead of a membership of 48, as he then suggested, the Municipal Council will be formed of 15 Chinese and 15 non-Chinese, making a total of thirty. In finally recommending this change, Sir Mark Young to some extent accepted the views of those who opposed a large Council as likely to prove too unwieldy for practical accomplishments without unprotracted discussions. Doubtless, there will be some who will insist that the membership remains too large, but it is difficult to see how the total could readily be reduced without whole idea of a genuine Municipal Council, substantially representative. Perhaps the most interesting new disclosure is the proposal to appoint a Town Clerk from the United Kingdom, whose duties, presumably, will be to initiate the Municipal Council into the longestablished and soundly-tested procedure of municipal governments in Britain. The appointment, in

be regarded as but the

stepping-stone to even more im-

GOLD ENIGMA

administration.

the first instance, is to be for two today to have surpassed Lisbon duress. Sometimes they report pilots and aircrew who died in 4H years only, a decision governed by as the crossrouds of world in- it to their employers, but more the operations of Fighter Comthe reluctance of Sir Mark trigue, with Russia and the often they are frightened into mand, Bomber Command, well filled up with book-learning DA2 Young to commit the Municipal Western Powers in an esplonage silence, he said. to commit the Municipal Western Powers in an esplonage silence, he said.

to acceptance of an duel unparalleled since the early nominee for what is days of war.

silence, he said.

"Take the case of an average Air Arm—operations which the great of a good bridge book, that days of war.

clerk making 178 to 200 Schill- shot the enemy out of the skies which tells you how to apply the days of war. official nomince for what is certain to prove the key appointment on the Council's paid staff, In this as in other matters, Sir the Legation's lines were tapped. for rent, clothes and other essent the United Kingdom and Co- he knew the amendment of that

provides in itself all the attestation that is necessary to dispose of not tapped." any lurking suspicion that the Colony is being offered the shadow not the substance of an

Municipal Council is to be master in its own house, free of any fear nightclubs and bars in this old on these days, the Socony and shrine of Britain. In it her a memorial to those who fell in institutions and our Empire." of veto unless it should attempt world capital, you can spot too Shell people find they can teleto go beyond the exercise of the ensual envesdroppers who look phone any number in Viennapowers to be delegated to it. First like characters right out of E. impression of the final framework Phillips Opponheim. Liquor indeed, warmly favourable. flows freely in these places and And throughout there is the imthe universal subject of conver-

A security officer for one Western power said Austrian portant advances, always provided the occupation authorities were that the citizens of Hong Kong frequently used in the game of

show themselves capable of self- atting together bits and pieces, He said many of these people were easily corruptible because

pending increase in the world the U.S. desired it. But do they? A British officer said, "We price of gold has been more than Some months ago, the U.S. do not use the telephone for the usually widespread recently Treasury expressed its opposition transmission of information that and persists in the face of to any alteration, in the dollar might be of concern to outside denials. Gold share markets in gold price. The present story is interests - not even our private all parts of the world, as well as that it would now favour such lines." Kong, have been staging a modest producing a dollar profit on its coutions became apparent durboom on persistent reports that gold stocks which could be used fretornishtion miles the U.S. buying price for gold to finance the European recovery thened and rigidly enforced. will be raised. A change in the plan; and, secondly, as a means of Soviet officers who had besterling-dollar rate at present justing increased dollar purchase come friendly with their Wesseems almost out of the question, ing power in the hands of those torn opposite numbers quietly so an upward adjustment in the overseas countries which are still disappeared and were replaced U.S. buying price for gold would in possession of gold reserves. by a new crop.

TO "THE FEW" In the sunny late summer of the present Dean, and a com-1940 was fought over southern imittee of influential persons England one of the decisive. The chapel now dedicated is buttles of the world. It was the easternmost of a cluster of fuoght by a handful of fighter five small side chapels grouped pilots against fantastic odds. round the end of that glory of

BRITAIN'S MEMORIAL

## ERIC L. BIRD

Editor of the Journal of the Royal Institute of British Architects.

Chapel of Henry VII. Britain's greatest contribution to work architecture, the Perpendicular ce'ebration, on July 10, of the Gothic, which culminated the Tudor period. This chape seventh anniverary of the opening of the Battle of Britain, in- is acknowledged the finest cluded the unveiling, by King flower of that noble architec-George VI of the memorial to tural epach. It was built bethe men who gave their lives in tween 1503 and 1519 by Rober those perilous weeks of combat. Vertue, the king's master The memorial is, perhaps, mason, to contain the tombs of typical of a country whose long Henry VII, and his family. The history contains many critical little side chapel in it, now debattles. It is not grandiose; it dicated to the Battle of Britain does not aim at impressing the pilots, was intended by the beholder; it commemorates the king for the tomb of his uncle men who died, not the deed they Henry VI, but was never used performed. It is not even wholly for this. During the Commonnew. In a small 400-year-old wealth chape! in Westminster Abbey. Oliver Cromwell was buried in

London, has been placed a new a vault beneath the chapel alter and a stained glass win- but it was taken away in 1661. dow. A roll of honour bearing, In 1722 the body of John Churthe names of the fallen airmen | chill, Duke of Marlborough, one stands nearby. The memorial is of Britain's greatest soldiers and Winston Churchill's ancestor, was placed in the valuit until i its removal to Blenheim. England, in 1744. In September, 1940, during the Battle of Britain, a bomb blasted out the old window and a fragment pierced the wall. The hole it made to remain.

### Jewelled Curtain Of Colour

Westminster pointing out that The body of the chapel is a the knights who fell at the graceful lace-like structure of carved stone, surmounted by a unique and lovely form of fan vaulting. On one side ing that those modern knights wiches containing figures of St. Edward the Confessor, of the air, the pilots of the founded the Abbey in the 19th century, St. Peter, its patron a similar memorial in the Mother Church of the British saint, and St. Edmund, king and architect, Professor A. people. While the war continued martyr; on the other side are plans were laid and-have now figures of St. Thomas of thrusting into the discard the been translated into reality by | Canterbury and St. Nicholas

## The New Crossroads Of World Intrigue

of its once gay self, appeared sometimes questioned

Intelligence reports show a recent marked tightening in Soviet security precautions here, advance to self-government. The

plication that the new constitution sation is international politics.

The time-honoured rumour of International Fund if Britain and phone.

Vienna, July 22. of their economic plight. Those Vienna, now a pathetic shadow who are not bought, he said, are

indicating that espionage activity generally impossible to tele- designed by J. Seymour Lind- the tomb of the Unknown Sol- Christian civilization. Upon it phone local offices of big say. In any one of the dozen gaudy American oll firms. Likewise, Westminster Abbey is the fitting place could be found for and the long continuity of our except the 'American Legation" He pointed to the phone on

> "That's a direct outside line. cannot get any number the first time I dial. But the second time I invariably get right through. My first dialiing serves to alert the monitor. He then sees to it that I get good service—while he listens

He said Legation personnel had instructions not to discuss important | business

fraternization rules were streng-

oresumably be in the guise of a Such arguments are not overuniform change in the parities convincing. In the past, the U.S. fixed by the International authorities have been disinclined that In many ways are more would raise the price of gold in to encourage gold output at the would raise the price of gold in torm proportionate figure, leaving the relative positions of currencies by a unitation of the relative positions of currencies and desperate remedies. On practice, a uniform change in that ultimately, the rumpurs are as well as multilingual. United prices could be made by the

of Myra, who may be regarded as the patron saint of youth.

The principal part of the

memorial is the window of stained and painted glass which extends across the entire east wall of the chapel. It is composed of 48 lights in which the aim of the artist has been not merely to create so many symbolical pictures, but to make the east wall a brilliant jewelled curtain in which individual lights form part of a great translucent painting. The lower lights contain the badges of the 68 fighter squadrons which took part in the Battle, the Royal Arms and the badges of the Royal Air Force and Fleet Air Arm. Here also are the flags of Canada, Australia. New, Zealand, the Union of South Africa, Poland, Belgium, Czechoslovakia and the United States of America; pilots from all those countries, as well as from Britain and her Colonies, gave their lives in the Battle. In four panels are symbolical-pictures: a pilot kneels before the Child Christ and is blessed by Him: Our Lady with the dead Christ across her knees symbolises the sacrifice of the mother- and widow, a pilot kneeling before them; a pilot kneels before Christ crucified; a pilot triumphs in the Resurrection. The upper part of the window contains the Heaven'y Seraphim, the Sons of the Morning who shout for joy and the Souls of the Fallen rising to Paradise. The Rose of England forms a background to the whole design; branches encircle the squadron badges and frame the figures in a formal pattern welding the whole design. At play which at the best is based score the J. but thus promoting the feet of the window are Shakespeare's words: few, we happy few, we band of brothers." 1495 Names -

Some of Britain's best artists | "cover an honour with an honour" | it. So he trumped it himself with have been responsible for the should be followed; or violated the dummy's spade 10. But East memorial. The window is the without regard to their usual over-ruffed with the K. Now the work of Hugh Easton. Before effect in order to obtain the result contract was impossible, for there it stands the altar of English that fits the circumstances at by the hand, walnut designed Richardson. It bears the royal cipher supported by figures representing King Arthur and St. | S 9 7 George, the work of the sculp- HQJ87 tor A. F. Hardiman. The chapel rail is of silver in two DKQ2 parts joined by a silken cord; C98 on the altar are a cross of silver and crystal and two candlesticks; flanking the altar are two silver candelabra. All the

Seymour Lindsay. •

The roll of bonour stands on West North a wrought iron lectern. It Pass contains the names of 1,495 2H clerk making 178 to 200 Schill- shot the enemy out of the skies rest of your knowledge. First, he An official of the American ings per month. His 1,500- and destroyed his massed in- was familiar with the eight-year-Legation said quite casually calory diet costs him 117 Schill- vasion barges. The roll gives old Whist maxim to "cover-an today that he was "positive" ings. He cannot possibly pay the names of 1,298 men from honour with an honour." Second, On the other side of town, a tials out of the remainder. So, lonies, 47 Canadians, 47 New in the 1920's by the famous Wil- vulnerable.) presumed that our lines were persuaded to provide informa. South Africans, six Belgians "when the Control Commission ther and was illuminated by ters and warriors buried or battle opened: "Upon this batdiscusses oil, we find it is Miss D. Alcock; the lectern was commemorated; in the nave is the depends the survival of

# Continue. HIGURK MID O,DOMD

By Dick Turner

'Say, chief! Can I use de equipment to run off a couple. o' rare stamps my kid ain't got in his collection?"

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### READING BEATS

some card in your own hand or "RULES" Thorough reading of the situa- heart Q was led, this fits the tion existing at the moment is Whitehead rule; covering the Q incomparably better than depend- with dummy's K would force the ing, on some so-called "rule" of A, allowing the defenders also to on probabilities that would apply the 10 into a third-round trick.

to a majority of situations. You' That is just what happened. The are not at the time interested in 10 was promoted all right, but the majority of situations, but | then, when West led a third heart, only the one which is present. the 7. South realized-all too late Consequently such injunctions as \_\_ihat East probably could trump

S 10 8 4 3 H K 5 DA984 CK 42

CQJ108 SAQJ62 H 10 9 6 DJ 10 6 silverwork was designed by J.

(Dealer: West, Neither side vulnerable). Pass

South was a player who was H93

show a liberalism in approach to culm-voiced British officer said, for an extra 100 schillings per Zealanders, 35 Poles, 24 Austra- bur C. Whitehead to "cover an What playing principle should a highly complicated problem that "We have never for one moment, month, he can frequently be lians. 20 Czechoslovaks. 17 honour with an honour only when influence the North-South choice doing so promises to promote for trumps on this deal? and one American. It is of kings have been crowned, her the Battle of Britain for, as Legation official said, parchment, bound in blue lea- statesmen, poets, divines, wri- Winston Churchill said as the

would have forced East to take the second heart. Before West could be put in the lead again, the trumps could be cleared by finess-Tomorrow's Problem S K 10 4 3 H Q 8 5 D 9 8 7 4

Clearly, he cogitated after the

was no way to keep West from

ing on the opening trick to a

third stage, he would have noted

that West's heart rebld indicated

possibly six cards of the suit.

with East holding two. If he had

played low from dummy, he

If South had carried his think-

getting a diamond trick.

M E DKOT

CAJ (Dealer: South, Neither side

dier of World War I. No more depends our own Britisia life

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Colombia Visa Mystery

London, July 22. Tonight's reports of possible new attempts to get illegal immigrants into Palestine followed a British Foreign Office announcement that the 4,500 Jews who on Saturday were intercepted in trying to reach Palestine in the steamer President Garfield were on their way to France in three British ships after fighting a losing battle with British naval boarding parties.

The refugees were reported to have been provided with visas for Colombia before they embarked in France, and a British Foreign Office spokesman said today that their journey from France to Colombia was a matter for settlement between France and Colombia.

There have been no exchanges | Jewish terrorists have killed six between the British and Colom- members of the British security bian Governments on this sub- forces and wounded 42, nine of ject. If France decides to send them seriously. the Jewish immigrants on to Colombia, it is unlikely that the three British ships will be used.

The agreement between the litish and French Governments on the return of the 4,-500 Jews provides for the return of the illegal immigrants to the country from which they departed or to its territoria! waters.

" The ' French Cabinet, it is learned, will decide tomorrow what to do with the 4,500 Jews. It is said they are on their way to the French Mediterranean port of Ville Franche',

The problem for the French Government is whether the Jews will be allowed to disembark on French soil or whether they will be obliged to set out again for their ostensible destination-Colombia.

### French Embarrassed

The French authorities were tonight visibly embarrassed by the circumstances, and in official circles silence was the order of the day.

It is realised here that last March, in Moscow, the French Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bidault, came to an agreement with the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, whereby the French Government undertook to help the British Government by preventing as far as possible illegal immigration to Palestine.

M. Bidault, undertook that the French authorities would only give exit visas to persons per visus of entry for the country of their declared destina-

Earlier reports that the 4,-500-Jews-in-q**d**estion-had-a "collective visa" for Colombia, granted by the Colombian Conobl-General at Marseilles, were today denied by the Colombian Ambassador in Paris.

It was suggested that this "collective visa" was forged. The British decision to reurn these Jews to the country from which they embarked came as a surprise to the French authorities, who are now seeking hurried solution enabling An extra powerful and reflective preparation for use in the them to reconcile their undertaking to the British Governefficiency. A harmless rational and safe treatment which is ment with a desire not to offend not a temporary stimulant but which produces permenantly Jewish susceptibilities France.—Reuter.

### Grenade Attack

Jerusalem, July 22.

A powerful physiological tonic rectorative and dependable did not cause any casualties, but untenable.

### UNO

Indonesian Republic presum-ably appealing for United Nations intervention of the fighting in the islands was received by the United Nations headquarters today.-United

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battleships and aircraft, carriers

to submarines and tank landing

craft, spread out over the Firth

that was reminiscent of the inva-

The Royal Party received a 21-

Beirut, July 23.

Arab views on the Holy Land

Presenting testimony on be-

He demanded a halt to Jew-

ish immigration and an imme-

diate termination of the British

which does not take into con-

sideration the rights of the

Arabs of Palestine and the feel-

ings of the Arab people will be

invalid, doomed to fallure and

result in the most serious con-

sequences."-Associated Press.

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN

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British experts on Egypt and

the Sudan, are sailing on the

liner Mauretania tomorrow for

New York where they will aid

Sir Alexander Cadogan, British

representative on the Security

Council, in presenting Britain's

· It is expected that Egypt's

case to the United Nations.

London, July 22.

He said "any settlement

Lebanon

sion armadas.

of Clyde in an array of strength

Munich, July 22. The Central Committee of mutual ceasefire order and also Jews in Munich and at a number maintain order in a territory Minister S of German displaced persons over which the Dutch already camps would hold mass meet had publicly acknowledged their & ings tomorrow to protest against de facto authority—the military deportation to Europe of 4,500 action of the Dutch while the refugees from the ship Presi- Republicans were still announcing their willingness to nego- The United Nations' special tiate disputed points or submit Palestine Commission had its

terrible news of the inhuman | "In this unhappy situation it today, from Foreign Minister action of the British Navy seems to us that some action Hamid Frengieh of Lebanon. against the Jewish refugee ship' by the Security Council of the 'Exedus 1947,'" the Central United Nations is clearly call- half of Lebanon, Syria, Iraq. ed for. This is more than a Egypt, Yemen and Saudi Ara-"Agitation among the Jewish war between the Dutch and bia, Frengieh said the "only masses is immense. According Indonesians, regrettable as that possible and reliable settlement" to reports from various DP is in itself. If the limited war would be to et up an "indepencamps, mass demonstrations now in progress is permitted to dent nation a government on against the outrageous action of spread generally over Java and the basis of proportional reprethe British Government will take Sumatra repercussions may be sentation" for the Arabs and

of the Jewish inhabitants of "The best time to put out a Munich is expected about noon fire is when it is small."-United Press.

Backed only by Saragat's So-

# Jeopardy

who were in possession of pro-Renewed Leftist opposition tonight again dimmed the Foreign Minister, Count Carlo Sforza.

earlier support of the compro- have frequently demanded his mise agreement by which Italy resignation. would immediately agree to enforce the treaty after its ratification by the Big Four and his own Christian Democrats, demanded that the debate be

to have died of wounds .-- Reu-

Munich Protest

dent Garfield.

Committee said.

tomorrow."-United Press,

a full debate on Italy's foreign in ment agreed to postponement of ratification.

Sirens wailed today for the The Foreign Minister, Count eighth time in four days after Sforza, has personally taken grenade attack on an Army such a firm hand for prompt lorry in the Jewish sector of the ratification both here and Earlier today, at Haifa, an ratification would be tantamount electrically detonated mine blew to Assembly disavowal of his up a lorry. The grenade attack policies and make his position

In the new wave of terror, sociation with Anglo-American which began six days ago, policy, both in the Assembly

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### Dutch Get Scant Sympathy

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To have died of wounds—Rett-

The editorial continued: "Re- from the quarter deck .- United gardless of the merits of the final deadlock—and we believe logic was on the side of the Republicans in insisting on a "The population of Jewish the points to arbitration cannot first official contact with the DP camps is shocked by the be understood or condoned.

place. A great protest meeting felt through all Asia,

# Sforza Policy In

Rome, July 22. prospects of speedy Italian ratification of the peace treaty and threatened a change in recent Italian foreign policy and the elimination of

Party leaders withdrew their and in their newspapers, and cialists, a few Independents and

postponed until September. de Gasperi government, declar- ed Press. ed that his party would call for policy at the next meeting of the Assembly unless the govern-

The debate on ratification was originally scheduled to start in the Assembly tomor-

Paris that a delay in Italian

tacked Count Sforza's close as-

### de Gasperi's government would demands for the total British The Communist leader, Pal be defeated if ratification were evacuation from Egypt and the miro Togliatti, continuing his brought to the vote under the Sudan, will be heard by the programme of embarrassing the present political line-up.-Unit Security Council next month .-BRAATHERS

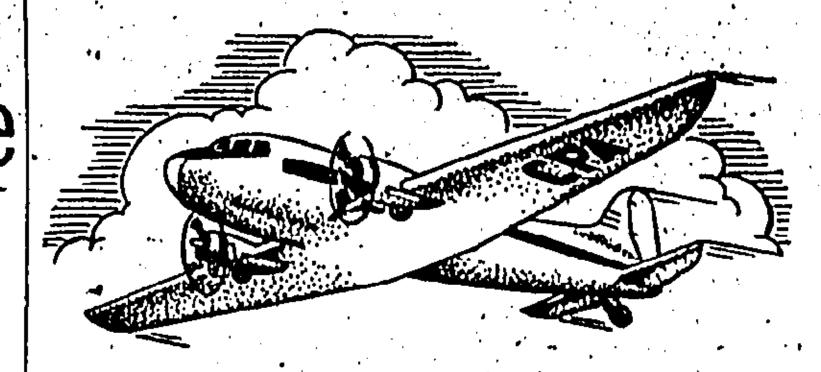
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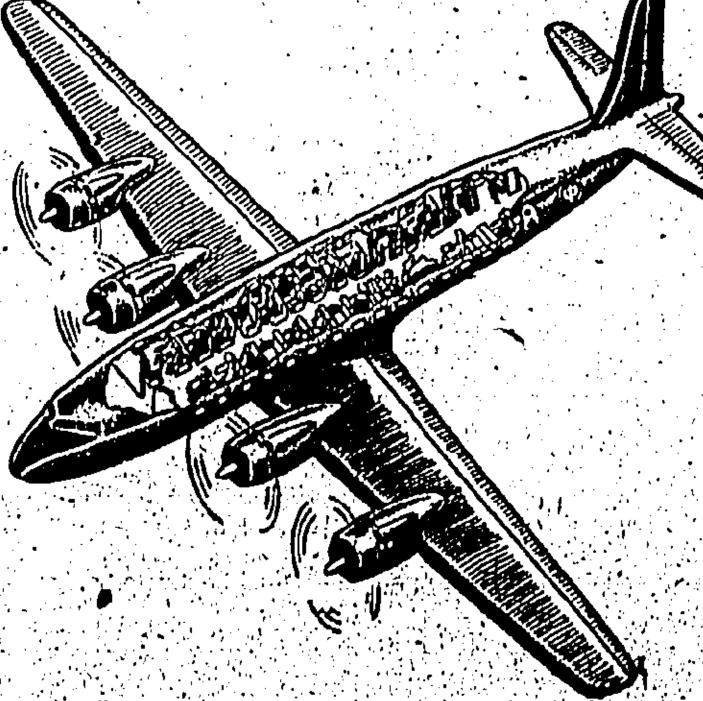
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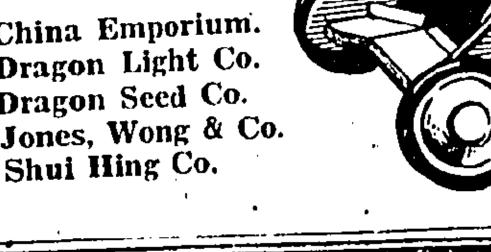
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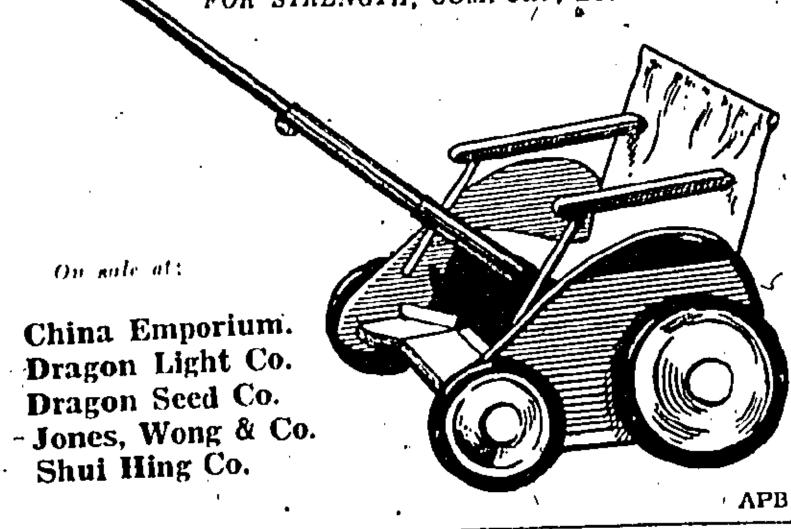


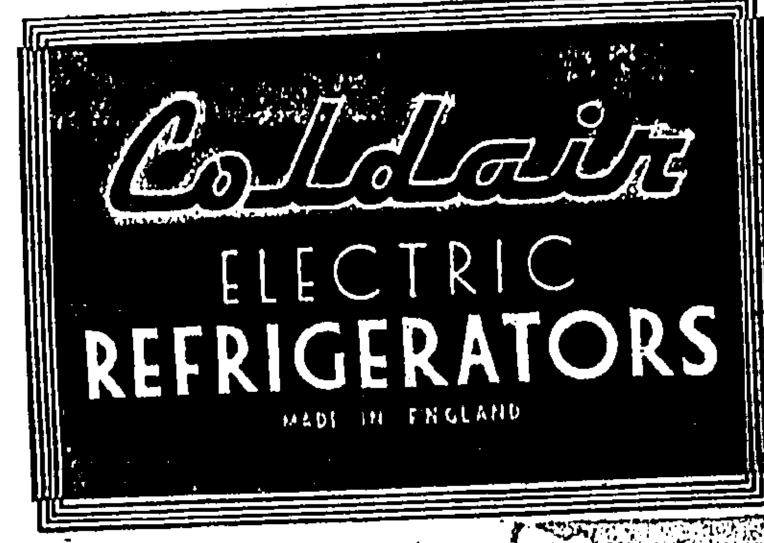
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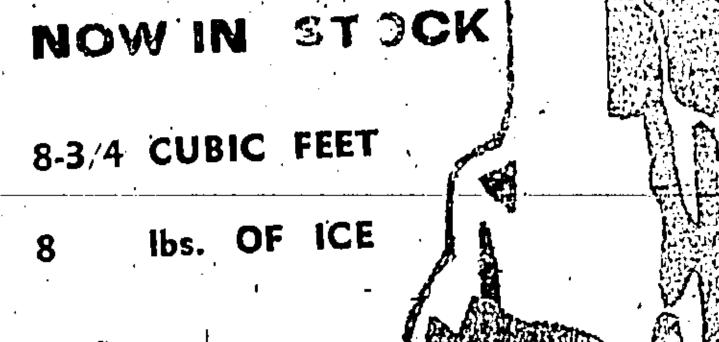
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## ENGINEERING PAGE

## Britain's Inventors Built Up A Foundation

Two reflections were upper-most in my thoughts at the start of the centenary celebra-tions of the Institute of

Mechanical Engineers: 1. In these days when most everybody seems busy telling what Great Britain is not or may not be, perhaps, it is a salutary thing to pause once in a while to consider what Bri- ried out under the early presitain was and in 'consequence dents, provide many examples the Institute awarded the Watt what its present foundations of British inventiveness." what its present foundations

actually should bear the words, "By the Right Honorable Her- pneumatic lift. bert Morrison, M.P., Lord President of the Council." It pers by John Ramsbottom, also was Mr. Morrison's opening a President of the Institute, in address at the contenary cele- which he describes for the first brations that first prompted time the use of piston rings, these reflections. .

he Lord President's speech. in coal consumption in the en-"Now, it is often alleged that gines to which they were fitted. the Lord President's speech.

where we have sown. "This is a serious matter at speed. the present time, for it would be very distressing if potential for new and up-to-date pro- steel cheaply. ducts. Let us therefore ex-

Giants Of Past

ics don't change very quickly the 19th century. ....If we produced great apof the giants of the past,"

stitute, George Stephenson and tion of electricity. his son, Robert Stephenson, and

Park Vale Works, Leicester.

When the factory was taken over it was decided to provide the best possible washing facilities. Instead of using the conventional single wash basins, both men's and women's lavatories were equipped with wash fountains. These are communal type circular fountains each of which can be

used by about 10 persons at u

time. The women's lavatory caters for 500 and has five wash foun-

tains-the men's has three for

The fountains, which are manu-

factured by William E. Farror Ltd. of Birmingham, are of cast

iron and measure 54 ins. in diameter. Water is discharged by

foot pressure on a lircular ring which runs round the base of the

fountain, and flows at the rate

of 4% gallons per minute. This is very little more than a single

worker uses by leaving a tap run-

ning at a wash basin.
Two G.E.C. 850 gallon water

heaters, rated at 27 kW. each, are

used to feed the fountains with

water at a temperature which is

thermostatically maintained at

180°F, and mixing valves are set so that the water is eventually discharged from the fountains ct

There is practically no heat

waste, and the process is entirely

automatic once set. The use of the

wash fountains ensures that there

is no loss of hot water due to taps being left running.

Apart from the low heating

costs, the system minimises main-

tenanco charges, and as the eight

fountains, do the work of 80 wash basins, initial plumbing costs are cut, each fountain needing only

two supply connections and one

The system is hygienic as workers wash under running

water and the central drain in

each fountain is open so that no residue of scum is able to collect.

The two General Electric Com-

pany water heaters also supply

hot water to two basins in the. stail lavatory. In addition, all

lavatories are boated by G.E.C.

As well as Proving a new

building for these amenities, the

canteen | seating | \$00, A | constant

supply of hot water for the klichen comes in from a 250

rallon O.B.O. hot. water heater

also rated at 17 kW. The same

tubular heaters.

By John Allan May tish inventiveness in these new Then he continued: "The early papers of your in- fields, let me recall the contribution to motorcar design of Dr. stitution, and the meetings car-F. W. Lanchester, to whom

These include, he said, 2. In honesty, this column design of a new centrifugal fan and the description of the first

Then there is "a series of pafor which he claims . a Here are some excerpts from saying of 12 per

"Then we have his safety Daby pretty good in carrying out fundamental research, we are not so very wide-awake in appropriate the mathematical by subject to the sign, and a little later he is age is here in Hong Kong now, age is here in Hong Kong now, age is here in Hong Kong now, are not believed by subject to the sign, and a little later he is age is here in Hong Kong now, are not believed by subject to the sign, and a little later he is not believed by subject to the sign, and a little later he is not believed by subject to the sign of the subject to the sign, and a little later he is not believed by subject to the sign of the subject to the subject to the sign of the subject to plying its results, and that describing the method by which for His, or Her, Majesty, the often we allow others to reap locomotives pick up water from Baby. the track while running at

Bessemer Steel

"In 1861 we find Sir Henry customers for our exports got Bessemer describing his method it into their heads that it was for making steel, which providno use to look to Great Britain ed the first means of making

"It may be worth recalling amine this allegation for a lit-, that in 1916 this invention was voted by the readers of the Scientific American to be the "Now, national characteris- most important invention of

"The story gradually unfolds plied scientists and great inven- itself, decade by decade, until tors in the past, we may be we come to the 1890's and meet pretty sure we are still capable | Sir Charles Persons and the of producing them, and that development of the steam enthere will always be shoulders gine, by which he converted worthy of wearing the mantles what had been a mere toy for 2,000 years into a machine Mr. Morrison referred to the which revolutionized the profirst two Presidents of the In- pulsion of ships and the genera-

"I was glad to see that the the locomotives they designed; Institute has recently recognizto Sir William Fairbairn, the ed the ploneer work of Air builder, and to Sir Commodore Whittle on jet pro-Joseph Whitworth, "the most pulsion, awarding him the first maker of machine James Clayton prize. "As another example of Bri-

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Installation

for the manufacture of boots and are represented in Hong Kong

shoes, now employs 800 men and and South China by the British

in Baby carriages, and is extremely ingenious. Here are some of the points which will make special appeal to parents these summer days, when the beaches call:

ginated the epicyclic change

speed gear, the preselector gear, wire wheels, electric ignition, the direct-driven top gear, and

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The Wonder Carriage is not spread the electricity load and only extremely beautiful, but it loyal observance of regulations makes travelling with Baby by industry to forestall repeating nusier and more comfortable last winter's industrial stoppage. for all concerned. For people who want a smaller size Won- would work out detailed plans for der Carriage, there is the Two- staggering of industry.

Electricity demand has risen 70 ally, is about 30% cheaper than is still rising, he said.

An example of how an adequate firm has also supplied all the the Four-Wheel Model.

supply of hot water for workers kitchen equipment, comprising A number of these car can be produced with a minimum large double-oven range, small both Four and Two-Wheel industrial plan.

consumption of electricity is pro- oven, three-pan fish fryer, two Models, are on sale in Hong Replying to questions. Mr. vided by novel installation at large steamers, and two vegetable Kong now—but in view of the Isaacs said no firms would be shut difficulties manufacturers at Home are up against, it may be punished under Defence Regunot be easy to replace the pre- intions.—United Press. sent shipment, when it is sold women making precision rotating General. Electric Company,

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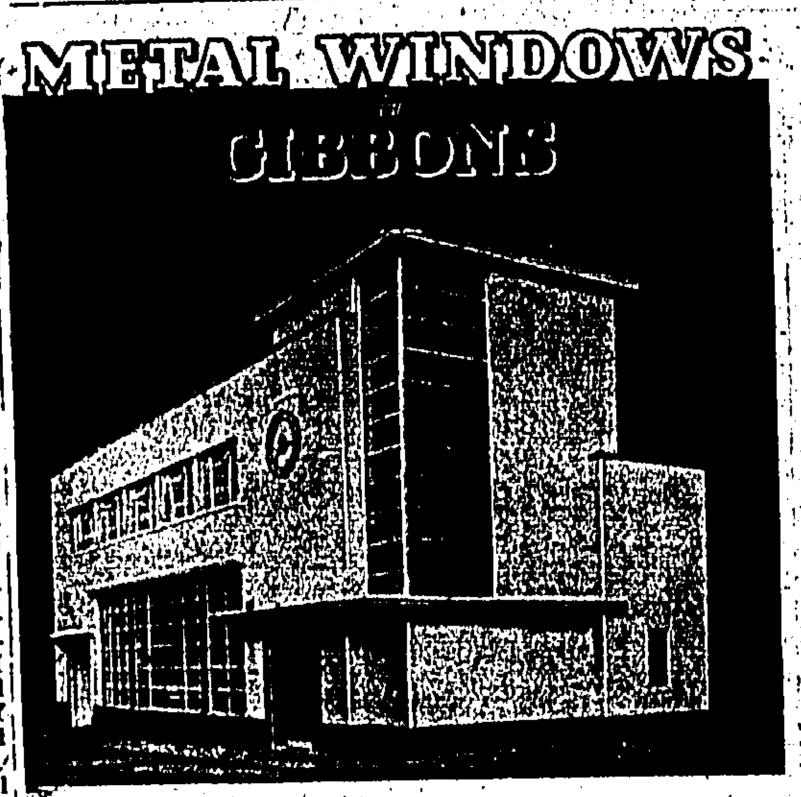
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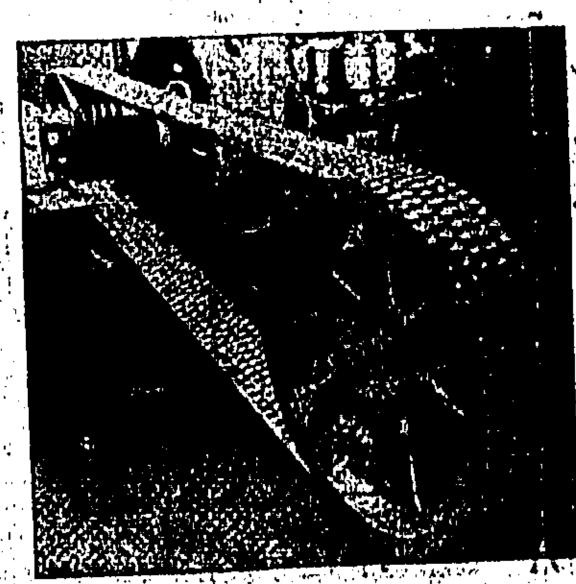
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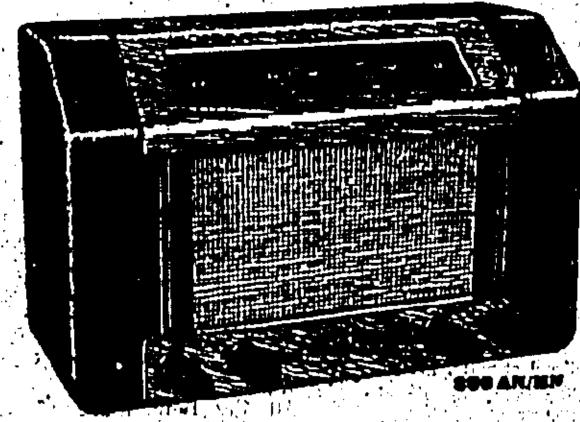


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## Construction Of London's New Giant Airport

### By John Toller

the gravel pits, mud flats, ditches accommodate the largest types of and taxi-ways, and ponds of Middlesex to be- millitary alreraft. Later it was come one of the great crossroads visualised to become Britain's inof international air travel,

Eventually-when it is completed in 1953—it will be capable 1 serving 4,000 East-and Westbound passengers every hour. The great field will cover seven square miles in area, located 19

miles from Charing Cross, the centre of London, and its final cost has been estimated between \*20,000,000 and \*30,000,000.

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January 1, 1946. In the early-days of mud and install a drainage system and affected. excavate 2,000,000 tons of carth As experts designed the pro- the thousands of men and women

sion machinery, is producing an have nine runways, varying in capacity of 40 aircraft move-adding machine, built on the 10 length from 9,000 to 5,300 feet. ments (landings and take-offs) While plan key principle, operated either The main runway can be extend- an hour, rising to 50. Stage Two

the usual cyphers from 1 to 9, The three main runways are all Stage Three, 160 or more. and in addition, there is an ex- 300 feet wide and have been contra row of keys of 1, 2 and 3 structed with a view to taking average of 20 passengers per aircyphers, namely zeros, as fol- the heaviest aircraft-now design. | craft in Stage One, increasing to lows: 0.00,000. These addition- ed, including the Brabazon 1, now 25 in Stage Two and Three, the lows: 0.00.000. These addition- ed, including the Bradazon 1, now maximum hourly passenger a keys are the means of effect- being constructed by the Bristol enpacity of the airport will be

added or subtracted, instead of will cover 66 acres. Most of the on. having to reprint each figure of concrete surface will be salvaged! The system of fog dispersal

London Airport is rising from | near the city, large enough to | as paving for the terminal area | known at "Fide," also was aban-

doned because of the high cost of

awaiting the American develop-

ment of another system before

The Airport, however, already

a using ground control approach

(CCA) facilities, the RAF's

favourite wartime bad-weather

A Pan-American elipper re-

cently made the first passenger

Levelling of ground and the

pre-fabricated buildings and

filling in of ditches and ponds is

progressing as is the construction

other temporary installations

which give the airport the ap-

pearance of an emergency landing

A real need now is housing for

While plans for the airport are

still fluid, the scheme includes

permanent buildings, hotels, en-

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crdit maintenance areas. In the third and final stage of development three more runways will be built making a 'total of Work was begun in May, 1944. nine, and the Bath Road, a main East-West traffic artery will be diverted to the northern boundary of the airfield.

In the airport area the flow of the rivers Longford and Duke of Northumberland will be altered. The villages of Sipson and In the early days of mud and part of Narlington will be do-tents, the task was to dispose of molished, and a third village, 100,000,000 gallons of water, Harmondsworth may be seriously

and gravel. The first three main ject, many plans were prepared who will be employed on aircraft runways absorbed 1,114,000 and some discarded to prevent maintenance, as traffic clerks, square yards of concrete 12 inches unnecessary destruction of private customs, and immigration officials and in other duties. The Ministry

The completion of the first of Health has called a conference Eventually it is planned to stage has permitted a maximum of local authorities to plan the ed to 15,000 feet if the noad will allow 90, increasing to 100 air movements in an hour, and

It is estimated that with an 1,000 in Stago One, 2,500 in Britain and the gateway to the

Air Ministry planners rejected This machine will add or sub- in sleeping borths, in the North as dangerous a scheme to install Atlantic service. Actually the run- runways in a tangential pattern, ways will take an over all weight like spokes in a wheel. It was argued that if a landing plane Stage 1 of the construction, a overshot its runway it might triangular pattern of runways cross the path of an aircraft tak-The most striking feature of has been finished and all three ing off, and thought that on con-In the second stage, the collide on the sireraft might call Key. This key enables you to reprint in one stroke any set of figures which you have just nowly-designed terminal which tem of runways was decided up-

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work, and is an indispensable Kuk (Home for Homeless Women help in any bookkeeping depart- and Children)-observed its 70th anniversary yesterday with a tea

writer Company, Alexandra ministering the Government (Mr. August 13. Building, Hong Kong, Import: D.M. MacDougall, C.M.G.), Mr. R.R. Todd, Mr. B.C.K. first defendant, applied for bail. 4th Floor, Shell House, Hong Hawkins, Mr. D.W. MacIntosh, which was granted in the sum Mr. T.N. Chau, and Dr. S.N. Chau, Sir Robert Kotewall, and

The guests were welcomed by for the prosecution. Mr. Ko Cheuk-hung, Chairman of the Board and after a report on the work of the Kuk had been read, the Hon. Mr. Hawkins addressed the gathering.

service rendered by successive offering no evidence against the Boards of Directors since the Kuk first accused, who was accordbecame a public institution 1893, and he took the opportunity to express the gratitude of the Hong Kong Government to all public spirited citizens despite the calls on their time, had yet contrived to devote time and thought for the betterment of the lot of their less fortunate fellow creatures.

Mr. T.N. Chau also spoke conmending the work of the Directors and stoff and urged them to greater endeavours.

Charged with cruelty to a rat, when he pleaded guilty to setting fire to a live rat,

not in the manner that you did." N.L. Reilton.

## Forgery Case Dropped

Li Kwan, 30 and Lau Sing! Some features of Veolink Chiu, 34, both fitters, were which endow it with durability A small shipment of these party at the Kuk on Leighton machines has recently arrived Hill Road.

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Among the 200 odd guests pre sold at the Standard Type- sent were H.E. the Officer Ad. ver's licence and remanded to and a bevelled end which eliminates wear from links rubbing

Mr. A.S.C. Comber, for the against each other. Inspector Brownrigg, on be-

half of D.S.I. MacPherson, was Half an hour later, on the appearance in court of D.S.I. MacPherson, the defendants were again brought into court, when the Inspector informed Mr. He recalled the fine record of d'Almada that the police were

> ingly discharged. In the case of the second accused, he said that a substitute charge of causing public mischief by purporting to be licensed driver without having gone through the usual test by

> be preferred. On this charge, he was bound over in the sum of \$100 for 12

the Traffic Department would

For obtaining money under false pretences, Li Siu Yee, 20, widow, was remanded on ball of Au Sum, 58, private watchman, \$250 for a week when she apwas fined \$50 by Mr. F.K. peared before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday d'Almada at Central yesterday.

. The announcement of the Mr. d'Almada said: "We all donation by Mr. A.H. Potts to the hate rats and we try to get rid War Memorial Fund yesterday of as many as possible, but you omitted to mention that it was should have it killed outright and! made in memory of the late Mr.

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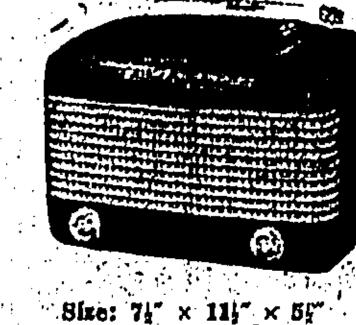
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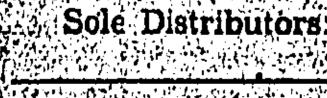
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A BRITISH CROS'S WORD PUZZLE

New York, July 23.

formation of the I.T.O.

farm export policy.

## The United States delegation has suffered a stun-Activity

London, July 22. More than half the merchant shipping under construction in the world-with the exception of Russia, Germany and Japan -is being built in Britain, figures issued by Lloyds Register of Shipping showed today. The total world tonnage un

der construction at the end of Junes (excluding Russin. Germuny and Japan) was 3,846.-656 tons, of which 2,062,949 tons was being built in British shipyards—the highest British figure since March 1922

Lloyds indicated, however, that the total figures of ships under construction in Britain during the last twelve months were boosted by de'ays which present circumstances impose on the completion of ships and the resulting prolongation of building time.

During the second quarter of 1947, 243,644 tons were launched in Britain and 322,067 tons were launched in other countries of the world, Lloyds statistles added.

Among countries other than Britain, France was leading with 236,678 tons under con estruction. Other main shipbuilding countries were: Hel land, 224,000 tons; Canada 161,000 tons; the United States, 183,000 tons; Denmark, 149,000 tons; Sweden, 67,000 tons; and Spain, 112,000 tons.

Of the total under construction in Great Britain and Ireland at the end of June, about "half" consisted of steamers and the other half motorships while, at the same date. the tonnage being constructed abroad comprised 537,600 tons of steamers and 1,248,107 tons of motorships.-Reuter.

### U.S. Loan Concession

Washington, July 22. The United States has agreed that the non-discrimination clause of the British Loan Agreement shall not apply to British trade with non-self governing areas of the Empire, it was learned authoritatively tonight.

A formal State Department, some sales lower. statement is expected shortly. The decision was taken by the National Advisory Council topranking pollcymaking body in economic affairs, after Britain, a fortnight ago, mitted a request for interpretation of Article IX of the Agree- China oil was, 23-23.75 cents a ment, forbidding Britain to cut pound and a further rise is exoff purchases of United States pected in some quarters,—Asso-

elsewhere. This clause still applies to British trade with self-governing will mean that Britain, having 18. Chrysler 00%, Coleate 4714, Comareas of the Commonwealth, such | only recently cut off United States as South Africa and Australia, and food purchases, will be able no relaxation of this part of the buy Palestinian oranges and West Agreement is foreseen at present. Indian grapefruit instead.-Reu-Nevertheless, the concession | ter. .

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### proval of the Geneva Trade Conference for American agricultural export subsidies, it was learned today. By eight to one vote, .the aub-committee working on part of the trade charter defining rules for subsidies, rofused ap-

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Miscellaneous: China Entertainments EXBOITS (New) 4n: Vibro Pilling 454n: Maruman investments 13/8m; Mareman (H.K.) 1/fm. Cottons: Ewos ab.

## The arrival of about 50 tons

New York, July 28. The stock market just about duplicated that of Monday, with scattered rails and industrials nosing upword while many loaders word down at lower lavals Transfers, around 800,000, shares were the smallest since June 80. Closing stock market quotations:

Adams Express 16% Alaska Juneau 5, 60%. American Telephone 155%, American Tobacco 17. American Waterworks 16, Apaconda Copper 37, Aviation ,Corp. 5% Baldwin Locomotive 19 %. Barnsdall 29 %. Bendix Aviation 22 %. Bethishen Steel 8814 Boeing Aircraft 1834 Borden Co. 44%. Canadian Pacifin 12%. J. I. Cana mercial Belvents 25%, Corn Products 45, Dupont 190, Eastman Kodak 47%, Elec-Tel. & Tel. 13%, Johns Manville 43%, Ketinecott, Copper 47, Montgomery, Ward 63. National Distillers . 21%, National Lend 18%, New York Central 16% Packard Motors 8%, Pan American Mirways 11. Pennsylvania 7 21 4. Radic and 14.05 cents for spot (for Corp. 9. Real Bilk 13%, Republic, Rice! CN\$1,000) and closed at 11.125 27 %. Reynolds Tobacon, 42 %, Schenley cents and 14.15 cents reapectively.

30 %. Sears Rochuck 40 %. Shell Oll as.

Bocony Vacuum 17, Southern Pacific 45 %.

Blandard Brands 51 %, Standard Oil of firmer at \$4.871. Sterling Weak-Calif. 61 %. Standard Oil of N.J. 75%. ened to \$13.10; while Australian Studebaker 22%, Union Dag 21%, Union Dounds were unchanged at Carbide, 108%, U.S. Rubber 484, U.S. \$12.52, 3teel 74, U.S. Lipes 31%, Westinghouse 18%, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 67%, Pub. Utilities 1414 .- Associated

### U.S. Car Production

Detroit, July 22. American automobile factor sales of new automobiles during the first five months of this year totalled 1,418,952, of which 110,078 were exported, the Automobile, Manufacturers, Associa-Factory sales of commercia vehicles in the same period were 538,541 vehicles, of which 118,559

During ..... the carresponding period, of 1946, the United States exported 27,684 automobiles and 57,770 commercial vehicles,—As

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BUDAPEST, JULY 22. THE HUNGARIAN OPPOSI-TION "FREEDOM PARTY" TO. DAY ANNOUNCED ITS OWN DISSOLUTION RATHER THAN THE LIVES AND SAFETY" OF ITS MEMBERS IN OPPOSING THE LEFIST GOV-ERNMENT COALITION. The announcement was made.

in a latter read to Parliament during a debate on the proposed new election law, Freedom Party deputies immediately walked out of the Assembly in a body..... ."The Freedom Party hereby

announces that it dissolves itself because it has no other course." the statement, read by Vincenze Nagy, asserted. "Although the terms of the peace treaty declare there should be no discrimination as to political freedom and legal equality and freedom. Parties have not been given equal opportunity."-United Press.

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bottling milk without a proper milk on premises other than bottles, on July 15. Benior Inspector Sheriff told

(Old) 47 % b, 47 %/4 no. (New) \$4 % b, the Court that when he inspected the premises he found them in a filthy condition. The milk was not on ice; and was

Birmingham, July 22. Vehicles exported by the Austin Motor Company since the war have provided sufficient hard currency to pay for the imported food rations of more than half of Britain's population for a

Postwar exports total 50,000 vehicles to the value of more than £15,000,000.

Australia, with 4,500 vehicles. was the leading Empire importer, with New Zealand (4,200) next, then India (3,200), South Africa (3,100) and Malaya (2,000). American Can 91.4. American Smalitan than £2,000,000 worth of cars a

Motor Company exported less year... Now they are averaging £7,500,000.—Reuter.

-Gold opened yesterday at \$331 a tael, fell till it touched \$329 tric Light & Power 17 %; General Electric | when it recovered and climbed 38.4. General Motors 40%, Gobdeleh. No. to \$335. It again weakened, Goodyeer 46. Greybound 10.%. Homestake however, and by the close time blining 40%. International Harv. 59%. was down to \$331.75. International Paper 48%. International Plastres opened at \$11.32 a Plastres opened at \$11.32 100, and closed at \$11.30 with very little trading. Chinese National Currency opened at 11.3 cents for futures

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# Stafford Cripps

London, July 23. The President of the Board of Trade, Sir Stafford Cripps, told a Rotary Club meeting today that Britain is facing a situation "as urgent for our future as was the period before D-Day — we have neither the time nor the resources to spare.

### the next Criminal Sessions by Mr. J. G. Conklin at Central yesterday Mr. C. A. Sutherton Russ was WIS. for the complainant, while Mr. F.

Ng Hoi, manager of the Hoi

Tal Hong - Transportation Com-

pany was committed for trial at

Outlining the case, Mr. Rusa

15 cases, three of saccharin and

securing of customs' permits.

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The first of the cases was found

to contain soccharin. The remain-

ing nine eases contained milk

Asked if he had the application

form, he said it was at the head

Pang Pun, senior partner of

San Cheeng Hong, said he know

the defendant as the master of

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false pretences.

H. Loseby represented defendant. In the presence of a very large gathering, the funeral of the late Mrs. Hilda Leiper took place at said defendant was entrusted with the Protestant Cemetery yesterdny. Rev. Sandbach officiated ut 12 of milk powder, for delivery to the Chapel and at the graveside. Healden the 'chief mourners, those pro sent included: Mr. Justice E.H. Willams Defendant also received \$1,200, E.C. Fredrick, Mr. & Mrs. Medley, I.M. on the pretext that this money Scott, T.H. Muffat, H. Cox, Mr. & Mrs was to be used for exponses in the Lamont, F.C. Falrburn, Mr. & Mrs. D.I. Prophet, Mrs. D.J. Mackle, J.H. Rosa C.V. Rosa J.V.H. Marcel, H.C. Watson, C. White, C.W. Shewan, A.J. Lensk, H.C. charge of the Chinese Maritime | Vung. C.Y. Yung, D. Reid, T. Showay,

Customs depot at the K.C.R. sta- Miss Betty Wong, Miss Charlegton, R.A. tion, said an application was sub- Campos, L.Z. Marques Mr. & Mrs. C.C. mitted on June 2 from the Hoi Dlake, M.I. Crabbe, Miss S.M. Switt, Mrs Tal Hong Transportation Com- W.G.R. Coates, Mr. & Mrs. Buckle, Mr. & R.M. Wood Mrs. Basto, H.M. Xavier, W.C. Remedica, Dr. Bunjo, O.A: Pentrouth, N.N. Shroff, A.A.C. Morant, D.J.S. Croster. K. Kasimann, E.P. Streatfield, Mr. A. Mrs. D.O. Davis, R.H. Wild, D. Henson, J.R. Leitch and many others,

Floral tributes were sent by Jerry, mother, mumsy, grace, Tommy, Edwin, Dileys, Uncle, Peggy, Lawrie, Phil. Johnny (Mrs. Drury), Carolyn, the Carson family, Molly, C.C., Sybil, Vers. Dora, Phillis Dick, Doris, Jimmy and the Hoj Tal Hong Transportation Lucy, Marjorle, Frank. Mr. Justice E.H. Company. He telephoned defend- Williams and Mrs. Williams, Mr. & Mrs ant at about 2.00 p.m. on May 30 | W.G.R. Contes, Mrs. F. Ashley. Chinese requesting chim to take delivery Department of Chartered Bank, Y.K. Woo, of 12 cases of milk powder and A.W. Brown, Molly, Hugo Henry, Dickey, Gillie and Nora, W.S. Anderson, Staff of three cases of saccharin for ship-Chartered Bank, Roy and Archle, Le Wing Kee, P.K. Lau, China Coast Traders, N.N. Shroff, Mr. & Mrs. E.S.C. Brooks, Wong Cheung, in evidence, said Mr. a Mm. E.C. Streatfield, Yue Shina he sold for the defendant 114 tins Printing Press, Management and Staff of of succharin and had paid him the Repulse Bay Hatel, Mr. & Mrs. I.M. Scott, Mr. & Mrs. D. Reld, Mr. & Mrs. Shewan D.S.I. Moore, in charge of the Mr. & Mrs. Rejonjee and Family, Helen and Poof, Mr. & Mm. Bldmend, Mr. &

case, said he went to defendant's Mrs. D. Ruttonjee J. Manners & Co., premises and seized five wooden J.M.A. Ramek, Mr. & Mrs. R.M. Shroff, cases. Defendant, after being Dorothy Barrintine, Andy, Eve and Bolcautioned, elected to make a state- then, Molly and like Hobbin, Mr. & Mrs. ment, but later refused to attach J.H. Ruttonfee, Charles and Elleen Med- I NOSE ley, Hugh and Pat Watson, Con and his signuture. Dickey, Jiunald and Sybil Lamont, Dr. S.N. Chau, T.Y. Lee, W.N. Chau, Mr. & It is notified that the quarant, Mrs. M. Pagh, D. Benson, R.H. Wild tine restrictions imposed by Katherine, June and Janet Davis, Douglas from and Ann Crosier, Mr. & Mrs. T.M. Gre-Swatow against arrivals | | Rory Mr. & Mrs. J.R. Leich, W.S. An- | Hong Kong on account of small- derson, Mr. & Mrs. D. Reid, Mr. & Mrs.

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Sir Stafford blamed the world dollar shortage for Britain's critical plight which he did not attempt to soft pedal. He said the black picture was made oven gloomier by signs that the sellers' Emp. Hilds (M.O.T.) ..... Mackle's Emp. Labrador (Williamson) .. Kin. dk. clamping import regulations on Emp. Wye (Jardine) ...... Mackle's classes of goods which Britain's mainstay exports.

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The "China Mail" was officially informed yesterday by Mr. Eric Himsworth, Superintendent Imports and Exports, that all cigarottes and Chinese tobacco confiscated by the magistrates to his department are kept for a

Should no appeal be lodged against confiscation during that 28.7 period, said Mr. Himsworth, the cigarettes are, broken up and dumped into the sea. Both cigarettes and Chinese tobaceo have usually been found to be in such bad condition at the end of the week as to make them unsaleable.

"In any case," concluded Mr. Himsworth with a smile, could hardly come out with these goods in direct competition with the local sales agents, even if anyone cared-to-buy-them."----

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# In Indonesia

Batavia, July 22. Dutch amphibious forces today invaded Progolingeo, one of the biggest ports in eastern Java, the Indonesian controlled Jogjakarta radio said tonight. Fighting was going on in the town.

This is the third sea-borne landing in eastern Java since hostilities began two days ago. Dutch marines who landed there yesterday under cover of warship fire, today reached Kalibare, 20 miles inland on the mountain pass to the Dutch-held port of Sourabaya, the radio said. They are believed by a Dutch of a provisional federation govobserver in Batavia to be part ernment.

United Press.

Briton's Broadcast

Mr. Peter Rudeliffe, the

British officer on demobilisation

in Jogjakarta,

Indonesian Republican capital,

Radio to "stop strafing defence-

request and had gone to Java

Disavowing any further in-

Sharp Fighting

An Indonesian army communi-

Dutch casualties on Monday...

the first day of the armed con-

flict which the Dutch described

us "police action" and the Indone-

sians as "Colonial war"-were

Strike Threats

cott all war traffic to Indonesia (

a Communist-sponsored mass

meeting heard tonight. - -

Waterfront Union, made

tended the meeting.

The Waterfront and Trans-

Amsterdam, July 22.

listed officially as 150 dead

wounded.-Associated Press.

Central Java.

Betavia, July 23.

Singapore, July 22.

Dectrine ... ls \_ resumption A Republican spokesman in hostilities by the Netherlands Jogjakarta said that the east-! forces against a people who have ern Java airfield at Malang had determined to east off the colonial begen evacuated. Australian and yoke . It is direct support of the Netherlands colonial regime."-

other aircraft were warned not to use it. All objectives during the first 24 hours's operations against the Indonesians were reached l and at many points Dutch troops have advanced much fur-

`nounced. sector of the Semarang front in central Java, where they less people" is a Yorkshireman, made some progress, the Jog- a British Army spokesman said

ther, a Dutch communique an-

jokairta radio reported. Orakan, a small town south l of Samarang was attacked by Lieutenant Colonel, broadcast taking on immigrants at Famo- minimum qualifying age, for from His Majesty's Government Saturday at 4 p.m. shot down, the radio added.

Cheribon Bombed planes bombed Cheribon. be- ward statement on the facts for immigrants from Cyprus deten- Councillors and voters. In the Az regards the question of the Chubb. tween Batavia and Semarang, the British public" over the tion camps to Palestine when light of this advice I am pre- powers of the Municipal Council for an hour with heavy bombs, I radio last night, Mr. Radeliffe, the explosion occurred.' Thege pared to accept the age 25 as in the matter of taxation, whilst selected to play for K.B.G.C. in a Heavy fighting continued in the said that the' attack on Jog- reports, which were not confirm- the minimum qualifying age there is no objection to the Muni-

gaua, leader of the Pasundan Dutch. West Java separatist movement, approunced today that Sundanese troops, cooperating with Dutch! said that all he had seen in a forces, had occupied Makeleng- tour of Java had been a happy, ka. midway between Bandung peaceful and hospitable people. Suspended

Dutch losses in the fighting in Java have been limited, some being caused by land-mines and [ booby traps laid along or near | que issued at Jogjakarta said | Dutch-Indonesian demarca. armed forces from Semarang, on tion line, a Dutch communique the North Central coast, had at. sales of gold pro tem.

to safeguard law and order in drawn. Salatiga is approximately senting refiners, are the large towns were every- 25 miles south of Semarang and going to Washington for the where carried out without re- 25 miles north of Jogjakarta, The press sistance, the communique add- Indonesian capital is in South clear statement of policy

the Dutch, s'ipped the Dutch sharp fighting was underway at gold. gir blockade of Java in an In-1 several points in Java and in dian plane today and reached Sumatra. Singapore on his way to appeal to India, Britain, America and Australia on Indonesia's behalf.

Dr. Sjahrir, who resigned several weeks ago after criticism of his concessions to the Dutch, appealed to the world to stop the "unnecessary b'oodshed and devastation in Indone-

His mission, he told a press conference, was to meet as many important and responsible persons as possible to gauge world reaction to the Dutch attack and then advise the Indonesian Government on its Anst course of action;

Dr. Sjahrir was pi'oted by Mr. B. Patnaik, former head of the Indian Transport Command and a personal friend of Pandit Nehru, Foreign Minister in India's provisional gov-

The presence in New Delhi of Press. Lord Killearn, British Special Commissioner in Southeast Asin, who helped to bring about

The broadcast, by commentator Linetsky, said the American Consult General in Beavin handled a sit General in Beavin handled a note to the Republican Govern mean stating that the Indeeding handled comply, with the Dutch design means stating that the Indeeding handled of the Stateman," in a highly critical control of the Republican Govern mean stating that the Indeeding handled of the Indeed in the Indeed Indeed in the Indeed I

# Dutch Troops Attack on Ten Fronts Gloucester Keep Lead In County Cricket

### CHINESE **COLLABORATORS**

Nunking, July 23. Up to the end of June, 26.970 Chinese collaborators have been dealt with and sentenced by civil courts in China, according to an announcement of the Ministry of Justice today.

Of these, 331 were sentenced. to death and 920 to life imprisonment.—Central News.

## Frogmen of a force to seize the entire Linetsky charged: "The first rich enstern peninsula" of the result of extending the Truman

Jerusalem, July 23. It is officially announthat the British transport "Empire Lifeguard" was sunk today

by an explosion. Empire Lifeguard was sunk in commended that the minimum sion, when appointed be reminded an Itulian combination by 6-3, 3-6, who, after yesterday's Dutch | Indonesian forces launched a raid on the airfield, appealed to Haifa harbour by an internal qualifying age limit for election explosion after immigrants being as a Councillor should be 30, sary, for the application to the the Dutch over the Republician returned from Cyprus were dis- and, in paragraph 24 (1) of his Municipal finances of that meaembarked.

Mr. Radeliffe, who was a aboard the ship when it was felt able to recommend that the receipt of financial assistance played at Club de Recreio on without authority, the spokes-j gusta in Cyprus. man said. He had been demo-

billised in Singapore at his own so far.

northern part of castern Java jarkarta. Airfield was made ed officially, said there were no for both, but I trust that a re- cipality acting as agents of the "without opposition" and "must chanalties but a five raged on the duction in both cases to 21 will lection of specified taxes, or to the In west Java, Suria Karte'a- have been great fun for the ship for three hours,-United not be long delayed,

### terest in Indonesian politics, he Sale Of Gold

New York, July 22. All United States interests have suspended

tacked the town of Salatiga for Leading bullion dealers told In Sumatra, measures taken three hours, and then had with- Reuter that a committee, reprepurpose of obtaining United - States Indonesian reports said resist officials as to the present and

> New York bullion dealers, in ence to women can, of course, bal the meantime, allege that London dealers today intimated that they are looking for bids and that this infers that the Bank of England, unlike the United States Treasury and Federal Reserve System, has apparently, so far, failed to issue any directive to British dealers to

prices above monetary parities. port Workers Union will boy-1 -Reuter. Athens, July 22. Four guerillus were killed H. H. Dane, president of the and eithree a captured in a raid the i neross the Bulgarian border in announcement to 30,000 who at- Thessaly, North Greece milliary authorities in the area Paul de Groot, Secretary Gen- | reported, the Greek News

"Inappropriate"

New Delhi, July 23.

refrain from sales of gold

Amsterdam industries had decided to strike for one hour at 11 n.m. tomorrow against the The Army said Indonesian Indonesian campaign.—United "scorched earth" policy "manifested itself chiefly in robbing the more well-to-do inhabitants Batavia, July 23. and burning their properties.--Associated Press.

eral of the Dutch Communist Agency said here today.--Reu-

### Ten Fronts

Party, said workers in Surveral | ter.

The Dutch Army in its second the Dutch-Indonesian agreement | started, and the first to be speciand the impending arrival of fic on locations, indicated that

The broadcast, by commentator forces had reached the out- said.

(Continued from Page 3) is not recommended. I consider that this period will have to be, for all such persons, 10 years Cuncil, and 6 years out of the preceding 10 for the franchise. (c) Special provision relating to the period of the Japanese;

residential I agree that, in connection; with the proposed qualification for members of elected and appointed, so that the Patry, who reached the semi the Chinese community, some Commission may include Council- Innals at Wimbledon, by 7-9, 6-3, specin' provision should be lors amongst its members. made in order that those persons who left Hong Kong dur-

occupation in respect of the

ing the period of the Japanese! inter alia, on the steps to be taken occupation should not be penal- to avoid wasteful duplication of ised. In conformity with my services in the administration of comment in sub-paragraph (b) above, however, I consider that areas. this concession should equaly be extended to members of the

### non-Chinese communities. Qualifying Age

(d) Minimum qualifying age for Councillors and Voters. In paragraph 17 (a) of his, The announcement said the despatch Sir Mark Young redespatch, that the minimum sure of external control which it It was believed that Hagana qualifying age limit for voters is necessary to exercise over the Kowloon Cricket Club in a 184. placed explosives should be 25. Subsequently he Colony's finances whilst it is in friendly Lawn Bowls game to be Councillors should be reduced, and for the carrying out of the No ensualties were reported to 25, and advised that the Colonial Government's responsible weight of 'ocal opinion would under the Colonial Development Earlier reports reaching Jern- not at present favour any fur- and Welfare Act, 1940, with which A Republican army communi- to live as a "private citizen". | salem said that the ship was at their reduction in the minimum the Municipality may become con- (ckip). In a 30-minute "straight for- sea carrying 261 illegal Jowish qualifying, age limit for both cerned.

I agree to the proposed literacy meet expenditure, nor to and residential qualifications. As Municipality being empowered to Pope, J.S. Dinnen, J.W.M. Dick. Warwick 168 (Maudsley 50. Brooklyn Dodgers 1. 12 14 regards the proposal that voters levy rates and to fix the fees payshould, in addition, possess a pro- able in respect of licences etc. lips, G.E.F. Thompson J.F. Mc- shire 169 for seven. perty or the Jury Service qualiti- issued by it, I desire to make it Gowan, J. McKelvie. cation, I accept the view that these clear, to avoid any possible mis- Standby: V.H. Sargent and shire drew, with Lancashire. additional qualifications are desir- understanding, that it would in V.C. Dixon. able at this stage, except that I my view be open to objection if feel that persons who can satisfy the Legislature were to transfer the Registration Officer that they to the Municipality any authority are excluded from the Jury List in respect of other taxation. solely on the grounds that they (i) Municipal loan projects.... are over 60, or are ignorant of the English language, or on account of deafners, blindness or mitted to and receive the sanction | delegate certain of its powers & . other\_like\_infirmity,-..or-..because of the Central Government, and the Municipal Council, to be exerthey are females (see Section 3 that I would wish them to be sub- cised by that Council. the Jury Ordinance, 1887), mitted to me as well. ought also to have the vote. ... I (k) Audit arrangements. would ask that the proposals in Sir Mark Young's despatch may Municipality accounts should be I announced my acceptance of the be modified accordingly. I under- carried out by the Colonial Audit recommendations for a modificasign ex-Premier and leader in tance was stiffening, and the future status of United States of including women on the Jury (1) Transfer to the Municipality Legislative Council. These changes the months of negotiations with Dutch themselves conceded that private operations in foreign List is under consideration, and if the law is so amended, the refer-

> The whole question of electoral terms on which property should Municipality proposals they conqualifications should, of course, be be transferred or leased to the stitute a most welcome step in the kept under review as education Municipality when details of such direction of sound constitutional aprends and illiteracy is reduced. (f) Nomination of the appointed in upon the terms, regard will Council.

commendations on this question Central Government purposes, and in particular to the suggested (m) Secondment of staff to (t) allocation of seats to the recognised Trade Unions: I understand that in present circumstances; when Trade Unions are still pass. | sion, but it will be necessary ing through the formative stage, consider very carefully, whether it is not considered opportune to without prejudice to the interesta increase this allocation, and I am of the holders, the posts of therefore prepared to accept the seconded officers should be retain recommendation that, for the ed on the Colonial Establishment period of the first Council, they once the dutich of those posts should have the right to nominate have been transferred; to the two Councillors only. The possi | Municipality. bility of an increase in that allocation should, however, be kept

carefully in mind. The question whether or not the nominating bedies should be dealgnated in the statutory prov sions constituting the Municipa Council can be decided when the final stages have been reached the drafting of the requisite legis-

### sures necessary for the dolegation of functions to the

Municipal Council. out of the 15 preceding nomina- should be appointed under the tien for membership of the Commissioners Powers Ordinance, 1886, to institute and conduct an France enquiry and to report on the measures necessary to effect the delegation of functions to the Muni-| cipal Council. I further agree with Sir Mark Young's view that singles of the French tennis the appointment of the Commission should be deforred until the when Budge Patty and Yvon Municipal Council has been con- Petra were both clininated. stituted and Councillors have been

> I would suggest that the Commission should be asked to report the Colony's urban and rura

> I should wish to be consulted or the Commission's recommendation. before any decisions are taken or

### Finances

(i) Financial powers of the Muni-

of the need for making specific 3.6, 6.4, 6.2.—Reuter.

Central Government for the colproceeds of specified taxes being p.m:---(c) Other electoral qualifications, assigned to the Municipality to

I confirm that any loan projects of the Municipality should be sub- | rather that the Legislature should

My view is that the audit of the mons on the 5th March, in which

I should be glad to be consulted cial representation on the Legislaproperty are available. In decid- advance. members of the Municipal have to be paid to the Colony's financial position at the time, and have given much careful to the question whether any thought to Sir Mark Young's re- | placements will be necessary for

Municipality. agree that this question should be referred to the Commis

### Town Clerk

steps should be taken with a view me. to engaging an experienced Town I Clerk from the United Kingdom Sir Mark Young that I am deeply for a period of approximately two sensible that it is in large measure

the United. States of extending donesian communique declared for freedom and of a great Social Welfare, notwithstanding of policy which I desire to reserve dive new departure, it, has not the Truman Doctrine to Indonesia. that inflittating Republican awakening of Moslems," "Dawn" that they fall within the defined for further examination I shall been possible as would have been

## lennis d be appointed under the Upsets in

The first upsets in the men's enampionships occurred today

Another Hungarian, J. Asboth reached the semi-finals by beating Petra, last year's Wimbledon champion, by 4-6, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2. After one of the most exciting matches so far in the championships, the American, Tom Brown, runner-up for the Wimbledon title, beat Tony Mottram, Eng. land's No. 1, player, by 8-6, 6-8,

Anals. Tom Brown and Bill Sidwell form in making 41 not out. reached the quarter-finals of the I would ask that the Commist men's doubles with a victory over

6.4, 4.6, 6.3 to reach the quarter-

The following will represent

and E.C. Fincher (skip). A.E.P. Guest, 'A.L.G.' Eastman,

Reserves:-W. Howard and J. four declared. Northants 183

The following have been (Goddard five for 44). return match against Taikoo Re- drew with Somerset. Somerset creation Club at Austin Road on 259 and 44 for no wickets. Saturday commencing at 3.30 Hampshire 291 (McCorkell 70,

E. Greenwood, H.F. Shields, I.

that the Legislature should sur- At Lords; Middlesex bent render its powers and vest them

I have referred above to statement in the House of Comof movable and immovable will achieve a more direct and proportionately increased unofit further on the question of the tive Council. Together with the

### Legislation In paragraph 46. Sir Mark

Young requested, authority to procoed forthwith with all detailed preparations, including the drafting of the necessary legislation, to rive effect to his proposals and recommendations. In conveying to Bishop was at the China Leather you this authority, subject to the Company purchasing a suitease, comments in paragraph 8 above, I desire to say that I appreciate hand into complainant's pocket that much work will be involved in the preparations for the institution of Municipal Government and the revision of the present constitution of the Legislative Council. Should you come to the conclusion that additional staff is tern to throw the money into a required over and above the an- passing ricksha from which which pointment of a Town Clerk. to money was retrieved. (n) Secondment of an experient avoid diverting your existing staff from the immediate and urgent As you will be aware, Sir Mark | problems, of rehabilitation and de- [ ] Young subsequently suggested, velopment, I trust you will not FETY after further consideration, that hesitate to raise the matter with

id the imponding arrival of or Spirir, gave impetus to protected troops were pushing deep into Java and Sumatri on at least 10 fronts, with resistion will be made in Delhi, Lord Killearn again today in dicated that his visit, while will be made that his visit, while the force of the support of the Semarang front in the warn the Indonesian and Countries. While the first of the first of the support of the Soviet Charge

Soviet Charge

The Mosium Jeague with the recommendation of the support of the Soviet Charge with the recommendation of the support of the support of the Soviet Charge with the recommendation of the support of the support of the Soviet Charge with the recommendation of the support of the support of the Soviet Charge with the recommendation of the support of the support of the Soviet Charge with the recommendation of the support of the support of the Soviet Charge with the recommendation of the support of the Soviet Charge with the recommendation of the support of the support of the Soviet Charge with the recommendation of the support of the support of the Soviet Charge with the recommendation of the support of the support of the Soviet Charge with the recommendation of the support of the Soviet Charge with the recommendation of the support of the Soviet Charge with the recommendation of the support of the Soviet Charge with the recommendation of the support of the Soviet Charge with the recommendation of the support of the Soviet Charge with the recommendation of the support of the support of the Soviet Charge with the recommendation of the support of the support of the Soviet of the support of the s years to supervise the establish- due to his inspiration, and to the

### London, July 22. The South Africans dominated the last day's playat Sheffield, where summery weather and a pitch which dried out easily after rain made a draw inevitable. The final scores were: South Africans 279 and 147 for three;

Yorkshire 308. outstanding wickets for 137

runs today against good spin Results bowling by Smith, Mann . and Rowan, supported by alert

Much of the interest in the game disappeared when Len Birdle Tebbett's to give Boston a Hutton was dismissed after 10 inning 3-2 victory over adding 20, to his overnight Chicago. form until, failing to get right over a drive off Smith, he was

mid-off. The 'young wicket-keeper | batsman, again scored attractively when the tourists played out the two and a half hours until time and scored 42, while opener, Brave hurler Red Barrett Mitche'l was against in his best

County Results The results of other games

which ended today were: At Ilkeston: Derbyshire beat Notts by 15 runs. Notts 100 and 210 Simpson 68 not out. (Pope st. for 81) Derby 141 and Chicago

At Blackheath: Surrey beat Kent by six wickets. Kent 22: and 149 (Valentine 63.

218 and 78 for four. At Gloucester: Gloucester- Philadelphia Athletics 5 T.A. Madar and F. Goodwin shire beat Northants by 84 runs. Gloucestershire 261 and 71 for

> At Bournemouth: Hampshire

Eagar 58, Bailey 73). At Birmingham: Warwick- New York Giants ... Newton, A.J. Hell (skip): E.F. shire drew with Leicestershire. St. Louis Cardinals. son. S. Randle (skip). R.P. Phil- Wash four for 34). Leicester-

> At Stourbridge: Worcester-Worcestershire 116 (Pollard) five for 86). Lancashire 150 for two (Ikin 64, F., se 80 not out). Gets Divorce Essex by 102 runs: Middlesex 389 for seven declared and 856 for five declared (Edrich 83)

Essex 850 and 293 (Wade 74 not but, Insole 68). At Hove: Sussex beat Glamor. gan by five wickets'. Glamorgan 290 and 230 for seven declared. be in New York, alleged that her

Sussex 145 and 376 for five (Cox 205 not out, Parks 96),-...

ant when Chan Hing, 20, was Some Other brought before Mr. F.X. a'Almada, charged with larceny from the Fellow hard labour.

Prosecuting, Inspector Brownrigg, said that on Tuesday, the Defendant walked up put his and extracted the sum of \$52.20 and bolted.

The Bishop and friends with him, gave chase but before they

## I have already intimated to FIRE

Five spitters were fined \$25

Chiu-leung, 89, manager of Over-sea Shirt Manufacturing Co. and Wong Pak-tak, 27, foki,

## The county lost their nine U.S. Baseball

Now York, July 28, In the American Longue, Red Sox centre fielder Dom Dimaggio scored on a double by catcher

score. Briting for three and Beston's attack was sparked by half hours, he hit 13 fours shortstop Johnny Pesky, who got in his 137 and showed his best four singles out of five times at bat. The first two Red Sox runs were driven in by Dimaggio, who we'll caught by Mann at deep Boston's left fielder Ted Williams registered a double and a single. In the National League, Phila-. Fulleron, promoted to opening delphin at Pittsburgh was postponed on account of rain. Boston and Chicago split two games, both shutouts. In the

let the Cubs down with four hits. the Braves winning 2-0... The Cubs took the nighteen 2-0 even though out hit.

### Scores:

American League

Winning pitcher Dobson, St. Louis Browns .... New York Yankees ... G Detroit Tigers ...... 1 L. Bones, J. Fraser, J. Oren Bedser four for 38). Surrey Washington Senators., 6 11 Cleveland Indians .... 3

National League Boston (1st game) Lq. 2 6 0

Winning pitcher Red Barrett. Boston (2nd game) ... 0 Chicago ..... 2 5 0 Winning pitcher Claude Passeau.

-Associated Press. Scores of night games follows:

Cincinnati Reds ..... 1 1 7

## London, July 23.

The Countess of Cornarvon formerly the dancer Tillie Losch, was granted a decree nisi against the Earl of Carnarvon Tuesday inan English divorce court. Evidence presented on behalf

of Miss Losch, who was stated to husband committed adultery with in woman named Jeanne' Docker. The suit was undefended. Their marriage took place in

1939 in London: In 1945 Lord Curnaryon unsuccessfully petitioned for divorce alleging desertion.-Associated Press."

For larceny from the first floor of a house in Tai Wo Street, Chan Yuen, 31, unemployed was sentenced to two months' imprisonment and ordered to be expelled by Mr. F.X. d'Almada at Central yesterday. Prosecuting, Inspector Brown-

rigg informed the court that at about 3.00 a.m. on July 21, defendant entered the first floor of caught up with defendant, he was a house in Tal. We Street and stole a quantity of clothing. He was arrested by a police constable who saw him wrapping up the clothing on the staircase. Defendant said he was merely inspecting what he found on the

### DETECTIVE ON MENACES CHARGE

staircase left by someone who dis

Der Johnstan His Worship wo-